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Ludicrous

Reader tells editor to soak his "head in a pail of water" as reaction to school board editorial hits a nerve.
Page 10

Inside Hockey night

Minden Minor Hockey Association held their annual awards banquet last Sunday presenting team and individual honours.
Page 12

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Number 1574

Minden

April 26, 1993



Citizen of the year

Gord Monk has been named the Minden Citizen of the Year by the community's Rotary Club.

The award was presented at the club's regular meeting last Monday. Past President Jerry Rome is seen at the left presenting the plaque marking the honour to Gord Monk.

In remarks preceding the award, Rome noted that Gord Monk had

(more on page 22)

Unswayed: Education budget stands pat at 5.3 %

by Andy Holloway

In the end, all the talk of cutting budgets was just that.

Buoyed by a show of support from the public the Haliburton school board's management committee voted to keep their planned budget increase at 5.3 per cent on the equalized mill rate despite earlier protests by the county's Taxpayer's Coalition.

Unlike the management committee meeting two weeks ago, the one last Tuesday was calm as several people came out to support both the board and the coalition.

Coalition president Bill Payne again suggested that teachers and other board employees be asked to take a pay cut. He said since programs make up only 15 per cent of the budget, the board would have to look at wage cuts right across the board. The board is currently negotiating with teacher's unions on

their next contract.

"From a taxpayer's view all we ask is that you please keep us in mind. We're hurting and there's no two ways about it," said Payne.

However, Payne also gave the board some praise for allowing the meetings to be held in public and for also letting people ask questions, at least for the last two meetings. He also offered the coalition's support to the board when they fight the implementation of junior kindergarten scheduled for September, 1994.

Next year's budget will be even tougher to deal with said Payne noting the following expenditures: \$350,000 debenture for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School addition, \$300,000 for junior kindergarten and \$150,000 for the computer initiative.

Payne's speech was in marked contrast to the tone set two weeks ago by Archie Dobbins who came

firing on all guns, a fact noted by John Richardson, one of the few people to have attended all of the budget meetings this year.

Richardson said he hates paying taxes too, but Dobbins "thug approach" to the board was unnecessary, "Boy, the demands he was placing were unrealistic."

Other residents agreed with Richardson that the board was acting in the best interests of the children and some showed support for specific programs.

"I can't ever imagine sending our children out in this without being computer literate," said Minden resident Mary Coneybeare supporting the board's \$900,000 computer program which Dobbins called a "warm and fuzzy" idea.

Coneybeare said one of her children was accepted at a college despite not having a high mark be-

(more on page 2)

Haliburton gets new beds ...

... if \$1.4-million can be raised

by Russ Duhaime

Haliburton will be getting 30 new long-term-care beds if the community can raise another \$1.4-million.

The health care planning and development committee decided Tuesday to push ahead with a proposal to build a long-term-care facility adjacent to the Haliburton Hospital. In doing so, however, the committee forgot to consider where it will get the money to build.

The committee was faced with two options: build in Minden and face a \$400,000 shortfall or build in Haliburton and face a \$1.4-million shortfall. The committee opted to ignore costs and go with the more expensive option.

The Haliburton project is expected to cost \$4,579,000. Currently, there is \$3,166,000 available, which leaves a shortfall of \$1,413,000.

How the community will make up this shortfall is anybody's guess. So much attention was placed on choosing between the two communities that few members gave any consideration to the economic consequences of the decision.

One month ago committee member Barb Dawson expressed her disappointment that the decision was being postponed. However, when contacted two days after voting on the options, she was still unsure of where the extra money will come from.

"I have no idea," committee member Barb Dawson said Thursday. She said the committee has not addressed that issue.

Committee members Bern Berry, Jack Brezina and Doug Campbell all agreed the shortfall will have to be made up through a fundraising campaign.

Michael Collins, on the other hand, says there will be no shortfall. He says the estimates were prepared by consultants who do not realize how inexpensive it is to build in this county. With unemployment hovering at about 25 per cent here, he says tradesmen will be willing to work for about \$10 an hour

(More on page 3)

Committee has 'no idea' where extra funding will come from

Tax coaliton's protests go unheeded as school board maintains increase

(from page 1)

cause Haliburton county's school system was recognized as a leader.

"I would hate to have people say, 'Oh they're from Haliburton County, they don't have the computer skills. I would hate that.'"

Blue Hawk Lake resident Michael Butz said the board is more responsible to the children than it is to the taxpayer.

"The taxpayers can vote you out, but the children will be forever grateful," said Butz.

And Lisa Ainslie said as a parent of a special education child she has seen a marked improvement in her child's self-esteem because of the board's programs.

"It's been around a long time and until you've been in a situation where your child needs it, you can't

understand how much we need it," said Ainslie fighting back her emotions.

"We all want our children to have the best opportunity to succeed. You're not shuffling papers you're shuffling kids."

After all the presentations were done Business administrator Jim Bradley told trustees that unless they were prepared to make cuts in two areas, transportation and programs, then there would be no further cuts.

"Unless the board is of the opinion to change transportation or programs then we in administration believe we've provided a budget as low as we can go without affecting the quality of education in Haliburton County."

Some of the areas that were saved from the chopping block in-

cluded, 12 teachers, half the educational assistants, the computer initiative and allowing children to be picked up by buses as they are now.

For those who like numbers the board's budget breaks down like this, \$16,423,945 total budget (a change of 3.8 per cent), \$3,558,208 in provincial grants (a seven per cent drop) and \$207,103 in miscellaneous revenue (a five per cent hike). The total required by property owners is \$12,658,634 (a seven per cent increase) which works out to an increase in the average mill rate of 5.3 per cent, although some townships are harder hit than others.

In a unanimous vote, all five management committee members voted the board of education adopt the proposed budget increase of 5.3 per cent.

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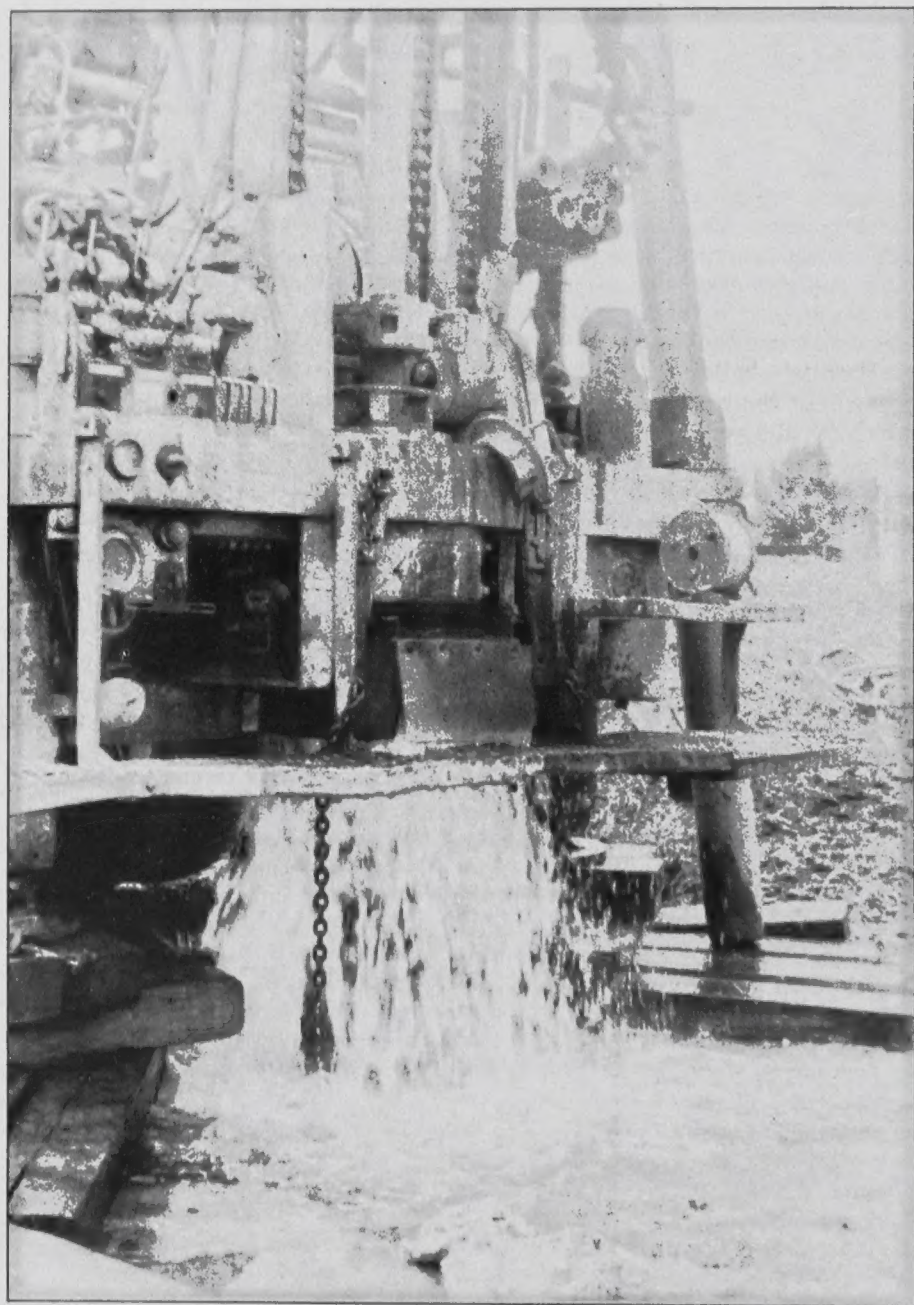
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Workers struck water last week at the new well behind the municipal parking lot on Bobcaygeon Road. Engineers at the site do not know how much water there is or the quality of it yet, but tests will be continuing. Minden Reeve Bern Berry, though, says things are looking good and is optimistic the well will provide a good supply of water. Construction of the new well was made possible by a jobsOntario grant.

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It's Possible: *Committee member is optimistic that Minden, Haliburton hospital projects can begin this year*

(From page one)

which could provide savings. He says further savings could be found if people are willing to donate their labour to the project.

Chris Hodgson said a large part of the shortfall will be made up through work to be donated by the municipality of Dysart et al. Hodgson, who is also Dysart's Reeve, said

the township has promised to do the site preparation, which the consultants estimated will cost \$500,000. The remainder would either come from public fundraising or by borrowing until further provincial grants might be available.

Tuesday's decision was carried by a split vote. For the most part, those in favour of building in Haliburton argued on the basis of providing better service to residents from the east side of the county. Those speaking in favour of

Minden focused largely on the costs associated with the project.

According to figures provided by Coulson and Associates Health Services Consultants, the same number of long term care beds could be attached to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home at a fraction of the cost of building in Haliburton. The difference in price is largely due to the fact that the Haliburton option calls for an overhaul of the hospital to accommodate enlarged kitchen and laundry facilities to serve the new facility.

The Minden option could be built for \$2,968,000. The funding potential for this option is \$2,560,000, which would leave a shortfall of \$402,000. This option is also the least expensive in terms of annual operating costs — \$160,000 per year cheaper than the Haliburton option.

Campbell sees Tuesday's decision as an embarrassment. He says he has built a repu-

tation for sound money management and does not want his name attached to a decision that ignores this principle. As a result, he says he will be resigning from the committee and from the board of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The consultants' report released last month outlined several options to improve the delivery of acute and long-term-care services in the county. At a March 30 workshop, the committee found common ground on all aspects of the proposals except the location of the long-term care beds — the only part of the scheme to which provincial funding is attached. Tuesday's meeting at Our Lady of Fatima Church hall in Minden was set primarily to put this outstanding issue to rest.

Just prior to the vote, committee chairman Jack Brezina invited each of the committee members to share their views on the issue. Seven of the 11 members spoke in favour of building in Haliburton and four were in favour of Minden.

Anne Wood said she favours option two (30 beds in Haliburton) because this location better serves residents of the east side of the county.

This argument was reiterated by Dawson, who said Hyland Crest does not meet the need of residents who live in communities east of Haliburton Village. Dawson, who is Haliburton's representative on the St. Joseph's Hospital Board, said consideration must be paid to those who made donations to the Haliburton Hospital building fund. Building anywhere but in Haliburton would be "breaking faith with the people in this county", she said.

Michael Collins said the committee has no option but to build in Haliburton. He said the province's commitment of \$2.3-million is specifically targeted for building in Haliburton.

Although Ministry of Health representatives who sat in on most meetings never once indicated the funding was strictly earmarked for Haliburton, Collins says he based his vote on this understanding.

When contacted on Thursday, Collins said Minden is the best location for this project. However, he says the province would not allow that to happen. "I'd prefer it

if someone could come up with a sure fire method of putting it in Minden," said Collins. However, he says, "We were strapped by the mandate that was thrown at us."

Package Deal

Hodgson said he looks at the project as a package. What the committee voted for on Tuesday was Option Two in the consultants' report, which includes the upgrading of Haliburton Hospital, construction of 30 long-term-care beds, relocation and upgrading of the Minden Hospital on Hyland Crest property, and the upgrading of Hyland Crest.

Although the only ministry funding currently available is earmarked for long-term care, Hodgson said he is confident that most of the elements in Option Two can proceed immediately. The consultants' report not only justifies the need for additional long-term-care beds, but it also underscores the immediate need for the upgrading and relocation of the Minden Hospital. The groundwork for the start of a new Minden Hospital is complete and Hodgson says the ministry will ultimately be compelled to provide funding for its construction.

Considering the cutbacks faced by all provincial ministries, immediate funding for a new Minden Hospital is unlikely. However, Hodgson believes it might be possible to borrow the money to build the facility at Hyland Crest and repay the loan when ministry funding comes through.

The construction of a new Minden Hospital would be an attractive concept to the ministry, considering the savings in operating costs that could be generated. The Minden and Haliburton Hospitals are currently operating with a combined annual deficit of about \$200,000. A new Minden Hospital at Hyland Crest would create efficiencies that would virtually wipe out the deficit of both hospitals.

The cost of a new Minden Hospital is estimated to be \$2.76-million. Therefore, the savings in operating costs would pay for the total construction bill in less than 15 years.

"I think it's do-able," said Hodgson. "With a bit of creativity, we can do a large portion of it this year."

"I think it's do-able. With a bit of creativity, we can do a large portion of it this year."



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Minden refuses to change Highland Road name

The following items were briefly discussed during a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships Council on April 22.

Highland Road

The name of Minden's Highland Road will not be changing. In spite of a request from Stanhope Township Council, Minden's roads committee has recommended in its minutes that the name remain unchanged.

Stanhope asked for the name change in an attempt to clear up confusion. Both Minden and Stanhope townships have roads named Highland road. Both are off Highway 35, less than 20 kilometres away from each other. They are also both served by the same fire department.

Minden Council approved its roads committee's recommendation to not change the name. "The ideal situation is that every street and road in the country has a different name," said Reeve Bern Berry, "but we'd soon run out of names."

Harty support

The new owners of Hart Lodge will be getting full support from the municipality in their bid to expedite the approval process for their liquor licence.

Wayne Cowling attended Thursday's meeting to ask for council's support. Although the licensing is governed by the LLBO, Cowling felt that a letter of support from the municipality would be helpful.

Cowling explained that he is not planning to expand the licensed areas of the resort beyond what was licensed by previous owners.

Reeve Bern Berry said council is pleased to see that the Highway 35 resort will again be operational. He also noted that council has never heard any complaints about the licensing of the resort.

Hart Lodge, under the ownership of the Granite Group, closed its doors one year ago. Cowling and his family bought the property a few weeks ago and are aiming to have it back in operation by the end of May.

No Fences

A request to fence off Harrington Park for the World Cup kayak races on August 20 to 22 will not be approved by council.

Race organizers had previously asked the municipality to install temporary snow fencing along Horse-

shoe Lake Road for the race weekend in order to seal off the property. However, the township is not allowed to restrict access to this public park.

The park was donated to the municipality by the Harrington family on the condition that it will be for public use.

Fair Taxes

Councillor Jean Anthon presented council with a detailed report on a recent Fair Tax Commission hearing she attended in Peterborough.

The Fair Tax Commission has been reviewing the current property tax structure throughout Ontario with the aim of implementing changes to correct certain

inequities in the system.

Anthon recommended that either a committee should be formed to examine this issue or that councillors work independently to develop recommendations to be forwarded to the commission.

Councillors, however, were reluctant to take on the added burden of sifting through this lengthy document. Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens noted that councillors are already struggling to get a handle on a number of other important initiatives, such as the Sewell Report and disentanglement.

Anthon said her main concern is that the work done by the Fair Tax Commission might be shelved. She said there are a lot of problems with property taxes that need to be resolved.



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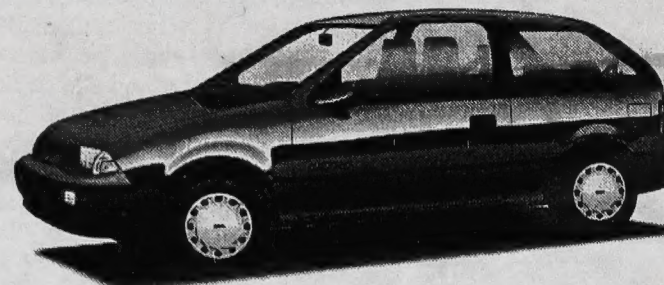
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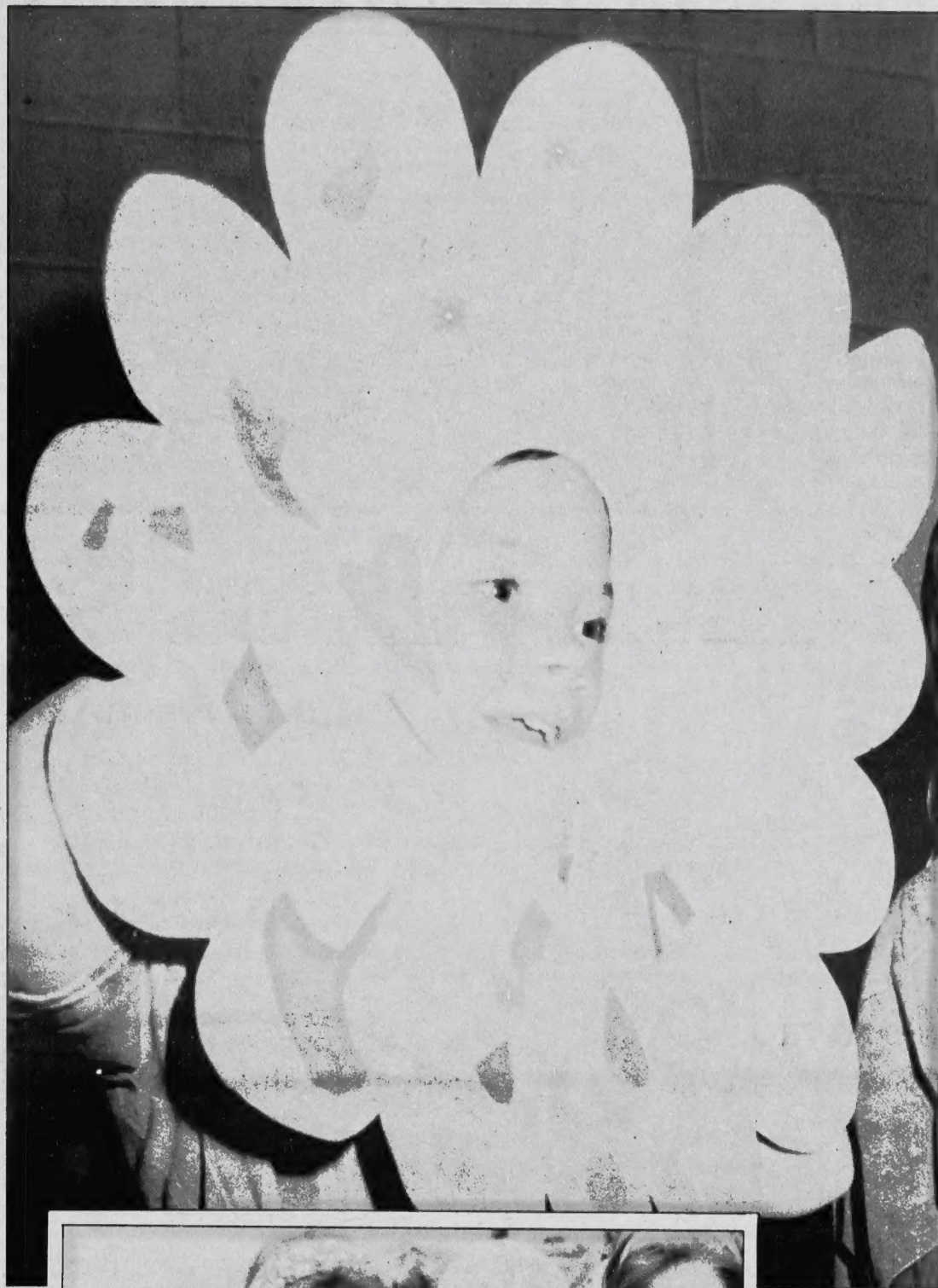
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While students across town were performing on stage, the students at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School annex went to work picking up litter around the school. Here with a bag full of litter are Daniel Hirstwood, Rebecca Neave, Jessica Gillis, Ryan Vaters, Tayla Hughes and Meghan Shaw.



Putting the jump back into Hart Lodge

New owners of 53-year-old lodge fulfilling life-long dream of owning a resort

by Andy Holloway

Oppportunity is the one word that keeps cropping again and again when talking with the new owner of Hart Lodge, Wayne Cowling.

And Cowling says he sees a great opportunity in restoring the 53-year-old lodge to its former glory when it was a leading player in the county's hospitality business.

It is also an opportunity to fill his lifetime goal and aspiration of owning and running his own lodge after years of working as the director of marketing for Best Western Hotels.

"I've put in 3 offers over the past 17 years for various places. This time, the

timing was right, the offer was right and the opportunity is here," says Cowling who beams when he discusses the rejuvenation of a lodge he drove by many times as a child on his way to the family cottage on Halls Lake and later in life to his cottage on Kennis Lake.

Three weeks after buying the property the Cowling family is putting the pieces of Hart Lodge back together and loving it as they renovate the entire complex for their Victoria Day weekend opening.

Cowling's wife Carol is a former assistant manager at a hotel, son Brian is an electrician/plumber and another son Gary, who just finished a law enforcement course at Sheridan College, is "everyone's right hand man". A daughter Sharon who is at the University of

Toronto will be joining the family during the summer to help out as well making it a true family affair.

The timing couldn't have been better for both the Cowlings and the local economy. Almost one year ago, Hart Lodge was placed into receivership when the owner, the Granite Tourism group, had trouble paying off \$1.8 million in debts. Hart Lodge was not the only resort to suffer as even the chain's flagship resort, Muskoka's Windermere House, was turned over.

Hart Lodge was then turned over to the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC) who held the mortgage. The EODC then put the property up for sale asking \$900,000. Until now, the 250 acre property sitting at the junction between 12 Mile Lake and Mountain Lake has been vacant and becoming more and more run down, an event Cowling said he found sad and unbecoming of the property.

From a personal standpoint the move came shortly after Best Western made his job redundant by pulling back to their head offices in Arizona. However, the experience he gained at the hotel chain giant as well as looking at the techniques used by the original owners the Crawford family, will allow the lodge to succeed this time says Cowling.

The renovations include a change in style which includes getting rid of the pink hearts in Hart Lodge and replacing

"I'm not greedy. I just want to make enough to make a go of it and any money we make will be sunk back into the property to buildup its assets"

--Wayne Cowling

(more on page 7)



Taking a breather: The Cowling family takes a break from renovating Hart Lodge which they recently purchased while three other workers continue with shingling work on the roof of the main building. Hart Lodge went into receivership almost one year ago and its return could be signs of better times ahead for the county.

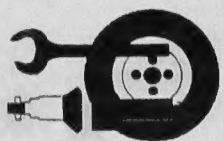


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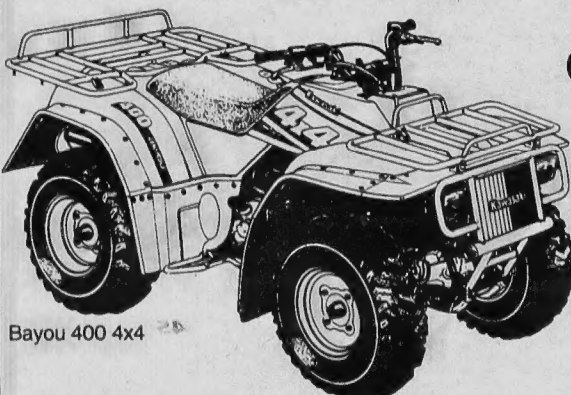
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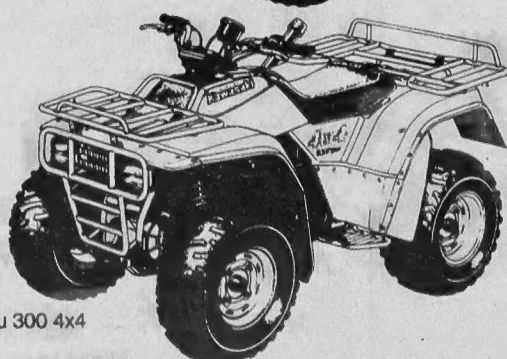
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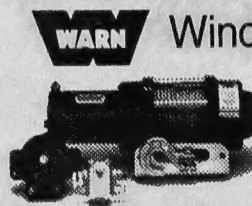


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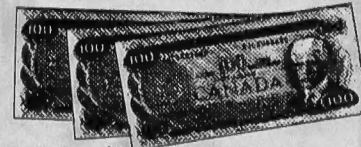


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New blood is pumping through Hart Lodge

(from page 6)

them with a more outdoors motif. One of the potential logos will feature a hart (a male deer for those not in the know) set against a background of pines.

But the problems of Hart Lodge were more than just a bad logo says Cowling. The previous owners did not do their marketing homework and did not keep the money made in the resort. Instead, Cowlings says the group took the money and invested it elsewhere. When the bottom fell out of the tourism industry Cowling says the owners failed to realize the change in the marketplace because they were greedy.

"I'm not greedy. I just want to make enough to make a go of it and any money we make will be sunk back into the property to build up its assets," says Cowling.

The key to making Hart Lodge go is to target several markets including the local cottagers and full-time residents of Haliburton County says Cowling.

"In effect we're painting the market with a wide brush and that is expensive. Nonetheless, there is a commonality among them in that they want to spend time in Haliburton County, by a lake and doing the things people can do in Haliburton," says Cowling.

"People still like doing the same things as they did 20 years ago. They are maybe a little more active, but there hasn't been a drastic change."

The lodge has housekeeping units, bed and breakfast accommodation, hotel rooms and studios which are available for the several different needs travellers have.

For the locals the Cowlings are putting in dock facilities so people can motor across the lake and go for dinner, sell light groceries for those who don't want to go into town or just want an ice cream cone.

"Hopefully, we'll attract the meeting groups as well as the accommodation and catering business," says Cowling.

As to what lies ahead in the future, Cowling says if marketed properly the business will become a success despite heavy competition within the county and areas like Huntsville and Bracebridge. And even if it doesn't, Cowling has lived his life-long dream.

"There will come a time when me and Carol will retire and the kids will take over and we look forward to that day. But until then we're a real family team. This is a great opportunity."

Tenders for ASES addition sought

by Andy Holloway

The county's school board is asking for tenders from pre-approved contractors for the new addition at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

While none of the general, mechanical, electrical or roofing contractors is from the county business administrator Jim Bradley said local firms should approach the contractors that have been approved by the board and should submit quotes to those firms.

Bradley said none of the local firms could secure enough bonding to be one of the main contractors, but they should

Minden weather report

It was a cold winter

by Phil Graham

Weather for January, February and March includes average temperature and rain and snowfall. A comparison has been made to the first three

months of 1992.

Winter is pretty well over now, you have memories at least. Thanks to Brendan Berube for keeping records for the last three months. Snow was no problem where we were.

1993	Avg high	Avg low	Avg	Rain	Snow	Total
JAN	-1.7	-11.7	-6.7	70mm	69 cm	139mm
FEB	-3.2	-19.8	-11.5	0	21cm	21mm
MAR	4.8	-9.7	-4.9	52mm	36cm	41.7mm
1992						
JAN	-3.3	-15.5	-9.4	13.8mm	48cm	61.8mm
FEB	0.3	-14.6	-7.1	15.0mm	60cm	75.5mm
MAR	3.6	-11.8	-5.9	49.8mm	33cm	82.8mm



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Advertising Production

Andy Holloway

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Editorial

Unworthy

The Ministry of Health entrusted Haliburton County with the unique opportunity to determine its own fate in regard to long term health care. Unfortunately, the people of this county proved themselves unworthy of this task.

It's an embarrassing story and a sad reflection of the closed-minded nature of our community leaders.

A committee was established to examine the intricacies of the long-term health care in the county and come forth with a recommendation on how best to spend the ministry's promised \$2.3-million in capital funding.

The committee was thorough in its examination. With the help of a consulting firm, the members unearthed a cost-effective option that would provide this county with excellent long-term-care facilities for years to come.

The option was beautiful. By utilizing existing facilities, the committee discovered it was possible to cut construction costs and generate tremendous savings in operating costs. The location would have been ideally situated adjacent to an existing long-term-care facility. Possibly the most attractive ingredient in this option was that the funding was in place for an immediate start on this project.

Yet, for reasons that defy all logic, the committee trashed this option in order to build the facility a little closer to the majority of members' homes.

The new option calls for a lengthy delay while this community struggles to come up with the extra \$1.4-million it will cost to build. The new option also calls for the ministry to sink an extra \$160,000 each and every year into the operation.

Clearly, Tuesday's decision by the local health care planning and development committee is an abuse of the trust bestowed by the ministry. It's an injustice to the residents of this county, who can ill afford another time-consuming and unnecessary fundraising drive. And finally, it's scandalous to sentence those currently in need of this facility to another few years of delay.

The time has now come for the ministry to pull the reins and steer this committee back on the proper path. It's time for committee members to re-evaluate the basis of this decision and start thinking with logic rather than emotion.

A previous bid to establish new long-term-care beds in this county ended in disappointment. We're afraid another let-down is in our future unless the committee's recommendation is rejected. This time around, however, we will not have the luxury of blaming the government. The blame can only be directed at our own selfish motives.



Coalition asks for teachers to take a cut in salary

Editor:

The editorial in your April 19 issue was absolutely ludicrous. Your description of events and what was said in the presentation by the Taxpayers' Coalition at the recent meeting of the Management Committee of the Board of Education are totally inaccurate. It is a typical example of a person attempting to describe an event at which he was not present.

The main point of the presentation was "cut expenses of programs" not programs. It is the trustees who say "cut programs" when you say reduce expendi-

tures. Suggestions were made in the presentation as to how such expenses could be cut including negotiating for reduction in teacher's salaries and compensations. At no time did the Taxpayers Coalition demand that any existing programs be cut.

Your statement concerning the Taxpayers Coalition credibility is without foundation and if you fail to publish in your next issue a factual basis for such statement, your readers will know that it is also inaccurate.

As to the last two paragraphs in your editorial, it would be advisable for you to examine some of the facts stated in the Taxpayers Coal-

tion presentation as to who is paying the load right now. At present, out of every 10 households in the county, comprising full-time residents, three are retired, three are on welfare or UIC and one works for the governments, leaving just three to shoulder the tax burden out of personal earnings. How long can that continue?

Please Mr. Editor, the next time you decide to write an editorial on an event, be sure you have first-hand knowledge of the same.

G.G. Robinson
Blairhampton

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Minden's slow four year decline shocks cottager

Editor:

It is with great sadness and concern that I write this letter.

For many years I vacationed at Wasaga Beach. My husband and I owned two cottages there. We had a lovely beach and a hospital in Collingwood. We decided to sell and buy in Haliburton in 1989.

In less than four years it's unbelievable what has happened to Minden. I think it's about time someone on council opened their eyes. We need Minden Hospital. My husband has had to go there twice and we are only seasonal residents.

Many stores are for sale, next cottagers will be wanting out. Let's try and build this into a tourist town not a ghost town.

It is obvious we need some new blood on council as they couldn't do any worse.

Come on Minden area residents, fight for what you want - don't just sit there and let the Village of Haliburton get everything.

Lois McLaren
Markham

P.S. Support the stores in Minden by shopping there.

Lumber yards offer more than just canned plans

Editor:

I am replying to the article on custom designs in This Month in the Highlands, dated April, 1993 written by Russ Duhaime.

As a designer and an employee of Carnarvon Building Supplies, I wish to take exception to the implication that all you get from a lumber yard is "canned plans."

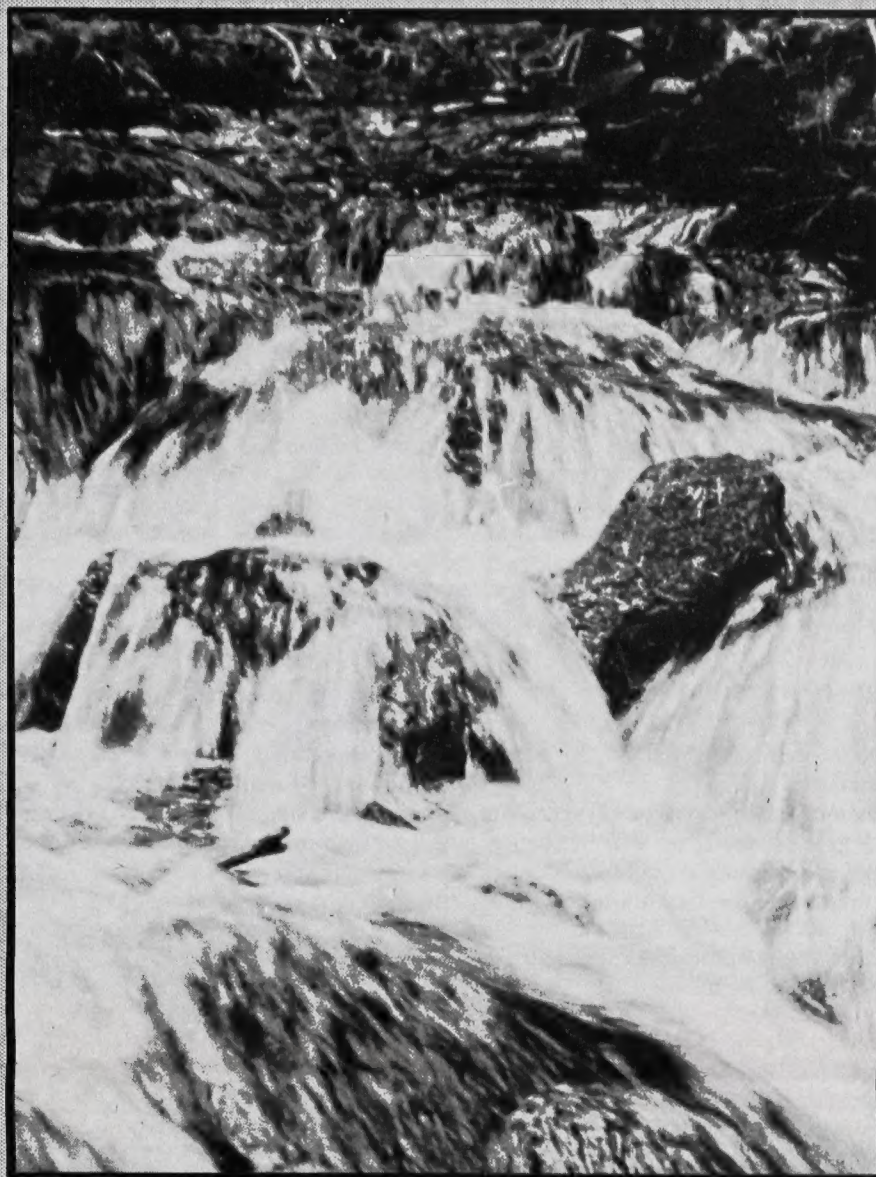
We offer the same service as Mike Hughes, plus we also do materials list and cost estimates. These services are

backed by current prices, material availability and building technology for which Mr. Hughes would require the expertise of a third party.

Also our design service is usually free to our customers saving them an added burden on their housing budget.

I feel that Mike Hughes should issue a public apology to us and all the other lumber yards and contractors who offer a design service in Haliburton County.

R. Ryalen
Carnarvon Building Supplies



Cascades

Expensive housing provides few homes

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

In ages to come, sociologist will no doubt look back at our time, and try to encapsulate it in a phrase. What will they call our age, I wonder? The Dawn of Computers? The nuclear Epoch? The Age of AIDS?

I have another suggestion. We could go down in history as the TATTWOFCATBAH Era. The Times After Time When Ordinary Folks Could Afford To Buy A House.

It's an odd thing: mention the idea of buying a house to a young married couple these days and they'll roll their eyes and look at you like you've come unhinged. Yet when I was a kid home ownership was pretty much unquestioned. Of course you'd settle down, get married, and buy a house. Didn't everyone? It was a taken-for-granted tradition handed down by our parents. I can still remember the day my father (a late bloomer) came back to the apartment we rented and announced that he'd finally bought a house.

It was a two-storey bungalow in the country on four-and-a-half rolling acres.

My father had promised to pay a grand total of \$5,000 for it.

"We move in on the first of the month," he crowed.

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

We all thought he was out of his mind.

Five thousand bucks???? Why, that was fortune! A King's ransom! More than a year's wages!

That was nearly 40 years ago. My parents are gone now, but I see in the paper the old place is on the market again. The house is, frankly, no hell, and nearly half a century older. Plus, the lot has been cut in half.

But the 1993 asking price is \$300,000.

Could be worse. There's a home on the market down in Asheville, North Carolina right now called the Biltmore House. Price tag on that baby is \$5.5 million U.S.

I must confess that it's a tad more spacious than my folks' old place. The Biltmore House has 250 rooms and a back and front lawn that add up to 12,000 acres.

The entertainment tycoon David Geffen doesn't have anything like that acreage around his digs. He's only got a piddling nine acres, which includes gardens, a bunch of fountains, a waterfall, a French-style chateau and a three-hole golf course.

Mind you, Geffen's little hideaway is in Beverly Hills, California. Price tag: \$47.5 million. And it's not for sale.

But why tease ourselves with the unattainable real estate whimsies of the Rich and Famous? We're just a couple of working stiffs, you and I - let's get actual. Let's price, say, a two storey, three bedroom starter home. Forget gardens - forget a lawn, even. Just plunk it on a postage-stamp city lot, centimeters away from the house on either side.

Sounds like the house Hirokaze Nishide, a middle-aged, middle-class, middle-income clothing store manager bought in the Japanese city of Yokohama this year. The Nishide family's house is modest by Canadian standards - spartan, in fact. They don't even have a basement or central heating.

Cost of Nishide's home: \$858,000 Canadian.

I don't know about you, but I'm not nearly classy enough to live in a house with an 800 grand price tag on it. I'm the slob you see out on the front lawn in my shorts, T-shirt and moccasins jockeying a push-mower. I remember one Saturday morning I was out there cutting grass when a long white limo oozed to a stop. The back window hissed down and from somewhere beyond the tinted glass a snooty voice demanded, "My man, how much do they pay you here for yard work?"

"Not a cent, ma'am," I told the voice. "But if I do a good job I get to sleep with the lady of the house."

Education spending running out of control

Editor:

Your editorial on the Tax Coalition versus the Haliburton County Board of Education showed such little insight into the problem, I suggest you soak your head in a pail of water for a week or so before writing another editorial.

With regard to education there is simply too much in the system that has nothing to do with education. We are saddled with one of the most expensive education systems in the world, that turns out students that are badly lacking in math and English skills. Students that rank ninth in the world after Taiwan and Hungary. Barely a week goes by that the system is under attack by some prominent business leader for its shortcomings.

It wouldn't be hard to cut the cost of education - dump enrichment, dump junior kindergarten, dump French immer-

sion, get rid of late buses and stop in-town busing. Parents who feel strongly about programs that don't belong in the main stream of education should be willing to pay for their children to take the courses. With regards to busing, parents have gradually abdicated their responsibility with regards to their children. When I went to school children in the town walked, or were taken by their parents. If a student wanted to stay later than the bus they made other arrangements to get home. There is so much fat and waste in the system there would not be a problem in cutting. If the province wants to mandate all this, with no funding, then we should get rid of local school boards and deal directly with the province.

In Victoria County the board has been on a decade-long spending spree of increase between 10 and 15 per cent every year. This is made worse in

Somerville, as assessment views it as a rich township, due to the waterfront properties, so we get a few extra per cent added on for good measure. Many businesses I know are seeing tax increase on their properties of \$1,000 per year and up. In Toronto, a business of 6,000 square feet on Bloor Street pays \$62,000 a year in business and property tax. Under market value assessment this will go to \$92,000. Similarly in Chicago, a 35,000 square foot building pays \$24,000 per year.

You don't have to be Einstein to figure out how big a mess this country will be in if we don't start practicing some fiscal responsibility soon. If you don't understand the problem W5's Sunday program on Saskatchewan would be a good place to start. Right now the total Canadian debt is \$1.3 trillion. I would say that is cause for concern. Taxes should rise no more than the annual rate

of inflation, without a vote of the electorate.

Without some control soon, business - which pays a much higher proportion of taxes - will continue to be undermined which in turn affects jobs. In my own case I want to add a new screen to the theatre. This would bring in more business to the community and employ more students. However, my taxes will go up by \$3,000, on top of what I already pay and not to mention the regular 10 per cent tax increase. I think I have better things to do with my time than to feed a system that is definitely out of control.

Keith Stata
Kinmount

Teachers not doing their jobs

Editor:

Re. the education of our children in this province.

When my son was 10 or 11-years-old and in grade five, I, by a coincidence, one day discovered he couldn't count to three or tell me the first three letters of the alphabet. He was as blank as the day before he began attending school. I studied all his report cards. Peter is doing better in such and such a subject, but he has to improve in such and such a subject it said in all of them. No genius, but not too bad. Average or a little below.

I was shocked to say the least and needless to say since that day I look at school teachers as the most overpaid, worthless profession in our province.

I spent a lot of time having my son tested by experts and specialists and eventually got him in a one teacher to

one pupil program in a church basement in a nearby town. For one winter he went there three times a week for three hours. After that he could both read and write and had a good grasp of arithmetic. Since then one of his dearest pastimes is reading books. But had I not found out, he'd have been one of the 30 per cent (I think that's the last figures I heard in the news) that graduate from high school unable to read or write.

What's wrong? Well, first of all the kids don't spend enough time in the classroom. There are too many, and too long, holidays. Then they are bussed to the Exhibition, the Winter Fair, to the fire station to see what a fire engine looks like, to the police station to see the men that catch the robbers, to the farm to be shown where the milk factory is located on a cow and in general where the food comes from, and on and on it goes.

In the classroom they are given a colouring book and a box of crayons or a pile of egg cartons to build the great wall of China or some other nonsense.

In the meantime our taxes go up and up and up. But I have a solution. Cut the teacher's pay in half. They would still be better off than most people. Of course they would then go on strike and because of their high salaries they have built a strike fund so enormous they could stay on strike more or less forever.

The kids will be out in the fresh air playing and learning nothing. But since they learn nothing in school, what's the difference?

The taxpayers will have a lot more money to spend, which will get the economy going. It's really very simple.

K.C. Dam
Minden

Burnt River committee volunteers needed

Editor:

Do you have a little free time, like to meet new people or would just like to get involved in the community?

Then you may like to join our active community group.

If interested please join us for the "Annual Election of Executive" for the Burnt River and District Recreation Association on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Burnt River Somerville Centre. We would be happy to have you.

Marlene Watson,
Chairperson
Burnt River and District Recreation Association

School board's time wasted by silly threats

Like Knot's Landing, the school board budget soap opera affair has been going on too long, and fortunately for all of us it's over.

For a while there it looked like there would be an apocalyptic ending *a la* Waco, but in the end cooler and saner heads prevailed and the management committee approved the board's budget without so much as anyone saying boo.

However, last Tuesday's management meeting showed there are two sides to every coin. Yes, some taxpayers are upset with the board's budget increase, but others are concerned about the education their children receive. If you ignore a few loud mouths you would probably find the majority of the Taxpayers' Coalition members are also concerned with the quality of education. However, they are also concerned with the perceived imbalance between teachers' salaries which are higher than most in the county.

Teachers have a tough job, there's no doubt about that. They also get a lot of money for that job. Their unions have become some of the toughest in this province to deal with and regularly secure benefits for their members. Meanwhile, in other professions, people are

being laid off and salaries cut. These people look at teachers' relatively comfy position and begin to question why.

Is it because school boards don't have the backbone to say no? Maybe, maybe not, but who wants to sacrifice a child's education over a few dollars - certainly not Haliburton's trustees and certainly not the majority of people who showed up last Tuesday.

Coalition President Bill Payne seemed to sense the mood in the committee room and tried to back pedal away from the threats used by some of the coalition members two weeks ago. He also seemed to realize the committee was not going to make any cuts this year and asked that there be more public input next year into the budget making process - a good idea and one the trustees seemed to like. It didn't matter what he or anyone else said, the budget was as good as sealed two weeks ago. All that really changed was a few gas stations made some coin filling up trustees' tanks.

The board had already approved its expenditures budget and was only waiting for the province's grants to give final approval. However, the coalition had a chance to do something constructive,

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

but rather than going through the budget line by line, they issued a blanket statement calling for a zero per cent budget increase this year followed by 10 per cent cuts in the next two years. Sure they issued some suggestions, mainly cutting teacher's salaries, but almost every one of them was either impractical or part of the province's jurisdiction.

Let's get two things through our heads. First, teachers are not going to accept a decrease in pay. However, if they don't accept a zero per cent increase for the upcoming year as many other teachers in the province have, including those in Muskoka, then people should get very upset. Second, if you don't like the way education programs are being foisted on unwilling boards talk to your MPP. In any case, the decision to have another meeting on the budget was largely political. Trustees

had no intention of cutting programs or staff.

Not all of the coalition members who were angry at the committee meetings have illegitimate concerns. Most of them just don't understand why their taxes keep going up and up and up. They want answers, and public consultation meetings before the budget process starts could allay some of the fears and questions.

It's too bad those people were overshadowed by the thinly veiled threats, or as John Richardson termed it "the thug approach", of a few who did a lot of talking, but clearly did not do or understand their homework.

The coalition has a lot to offer, not only to the board of education, but the county itself. If it redirected its energies where the board could use it, as coalition president Bill Payne suggested on junior kindergarten, the coalition might just be able to change something for the better.

After all, you get more results by breaking bread than you do by breaking heads - or lobbing hand grenades.

More opinions can be found on pages 27, 28

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Players, coaches honoured at hockey banquet

Its official. Winter in the Highlands came to an end last Sunday when members of the Minden Minor Hockey Association marked the end of another successful season with its annual banquet. The gathering, which paid tribute to the players, coaches supporters and parents, was held at the Community Centre.

While the focus was on the 140 players who had registered to play this season, attention was also paid to the adults who had made an impact on the success of the year this season. In particular, association president Ken Casey presented the Garth Gammon memorial president's award to Andy McKenzie for his dedication to the association over the years. Casey noted that McKenzie's tireless work as a fund raiser for the organization not

(more on page 12)



Minden Minor Hockey president Ken Casey, right, presents Andy McKenzie with the Garth Gammon memorial award for his contribution to the association at the end of another successful season. The award was presented April 15.

Good news from area snowmobile association

by Andy Holloway

So it's good news you want, well the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association says it has plenty of good news for the county and for the future.

At a meeting last Wednesday at the PineStone the association patted itself on the back as well as the townships and businesses who made snowmobilers feel welcome in the community.

Association member Mark Lester, who acted as emcee at the meeting, said the club was able to buy two new grooming machines with the help of Sno-trac grants which allowed the club's 735 kilometers of trails to be groomed into the best shape ever. The purchases help bring more snowmobile business into the area than ever before, estimated to be worth around \$20 million.

The industry also proved to be near-recession proof as trail passes were up 20 per cent across the province said Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs vice-president and local snowmobiler Peter Overington.

"The snowmobilers are there they have the money and you've got to attract them," urged Overington to the 100 or so people in attendance. He said the sign welcoming snowmobilers to Haliburton Village is a good example of showing that a place is snowmobile friendly.

"Make it so snowmobilers are welcome and make it so that facilities are provided for them. Make it easy because if you make it hard

(more on page 15)

Girls soccer back on field

by Oliver Greer

The senior girls soccer team at HHSS will be taking the field for the first time this Friday against the tough I.E. Weldon Wildcats.

Coach Bob Penfold says that the team is still in the forming stage at this time but looks to have the makings of a good co-operative team and the potential to do as well as it can do. Penfold says the team displays a serious attitude and the team wants to succeed. This type of hunger for success can only help the Redmen in their drive for the championship.

The team has an experienced nucleus of seven players who remain from last year's squad, which had some solid success. Coach Penfold is hopeful the team will be able to build on last year's strengths and be very competitive in the league this season. The team also has

Seniors face their first challenge Friday

some talented new blood to add to the depth, which bodes well for their chances of success.

Last season I.E. Weldon won the championship and has a well coached and well disciplined team says Penfold.

Penfold says he is glad to be playing such a good team first because it will give his team a chance to judge it's skill early in the season and find those areas that need work.

Last year the team started off with some less-than-stiff competition and that led to some problems, says Penfold. The team got too confident and let it affect their game, he says.

Penfold also says that the fact that the team has had to practice indoors at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

due to poor field conditions has been very frustrating. The team won't get a chance to practice outdoors until this Thursday, the day before the first game. It is hard for a soccer team to hone it's skills indoors because soccer is a sport which is played over such a large area.

This is Penfold's second year coaching the team and he says that his experience from the first season is making things easier this year.

The team consists of Tina Gilbert, Katya Smith, Christine Hardy, Nina Oepke, Laura Hopkins, Candice Kennedy, Tanya Easton, Kelly Heyes, Lisa Kalter, Amy Postlethwaite, Sheena Horning, Dawn Hebert, Daurena Warburton, Gesa Fluegel, Jeanette Wheeler, Kim Smith, Steacy Russell, Tobi Rowden and Kerry Polard.

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Hanging up the skates

(from page 11)

only helped to ensure the group's financial security, but set an example for other minor hockey supporters to follow.

Hockey coach Bill Little was presented with the 3M Coach Recognition Award for his outstanding contribution to minor hockey. The citation accompanying the award says the award recognizes, "the extremely important role the coach plays in the formation of the moral and lifestyle values as well as the physical capabilities of Canadian youth and reflects the respect the coach has earned in the community."

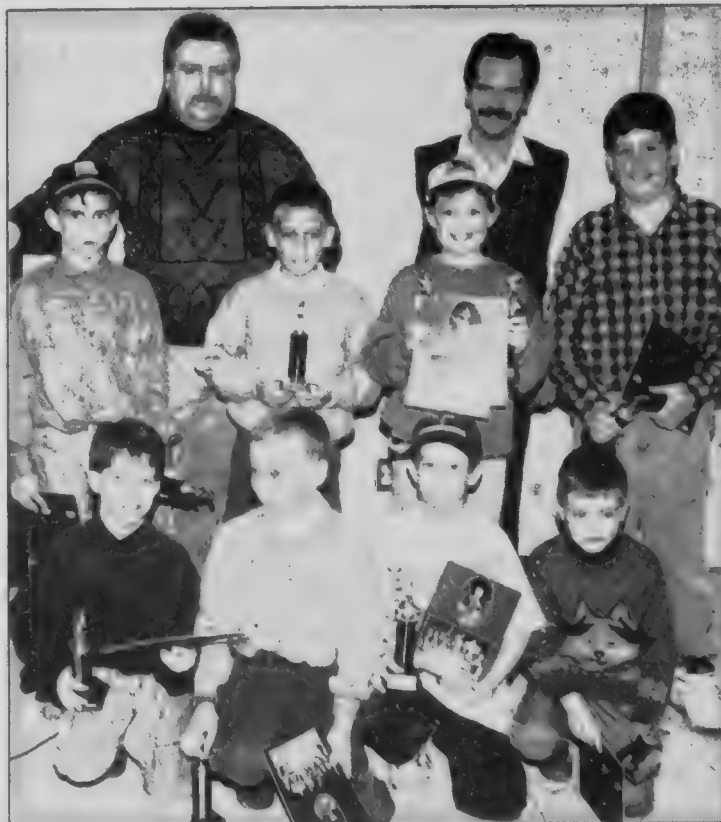
President Casey, who will be stepping down as head of the organization this year, thank everyone for their support during the season. He noted the hockey executive is looking for new members to keep the group active and invited parents to become involved in the work of the organization.

Before the meeting closed he paid tribute to the businesses in the area which were supportive of Minden Minor Hockey during the past season. Among those mentioned were Highland electric, Kilcoo Camp, Highlands Jewellery, General Lee's, The Times, Minden Valu mart, Minden Lions Club and Kawartha Dairy, among others.

(Unfortunately we do not have space for all the team photos in this week's edition. Those teams not featured here will appear in next week's newspaper.)

THANK YOU

Throughout the hockey season, The Times has relied on parents and coaches on each of the teams to help us keep our readers up to date on the team's triumphs and tribulations. Without the assistance of these people we could not have offered as wide a hockey coverage as we did. Thanks to all those who filed reports with The Times. See you next season.



NOVICE A: Barry Shaw, coach; Jim Vanderlip, trainer; Greg Vanderlip, Trevor Woods, Josh Shaw, Adam Tomlinson, Danny Nielson, Ashley Pettes, Ben Carpenter and Jordan Campbell. Absent: Rhonda Shaw, manager; Kim Colliss, assistant coach; and Mark Snell and Jamie Colliss.



NOVICE B: Joe Mitchell, coach; Dave Brown, trainer; Nicholas Mitchell, Andy Kinsman, Phillip Neville, Justin Walker, Graham Neave, Mark Hamilton, Chris Boxall and Lance Aggett. Absent: Rick Kinsman, manager, Rich Kinsman, stick boy; Jonathon Horsley, Steven Johnson and Colin Vaters.

ATOM A: Ken Casey, coach; Cameron Neville, Mitch Johnson, Blayne Saunders, Gary Kernohan, Shawn Casey, Gaten Davis, Daniel Vanderlip, Mark Mattson, Colin MacKenzie, Michael Hamilton, Paul Daniels and Jarett Rowden. Absent: Doug Kernohan, manager; Tom Haley trainer; Matt Reid, Richard Brohm and Jason Scott.



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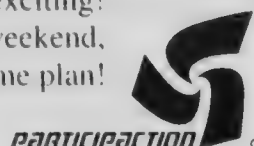
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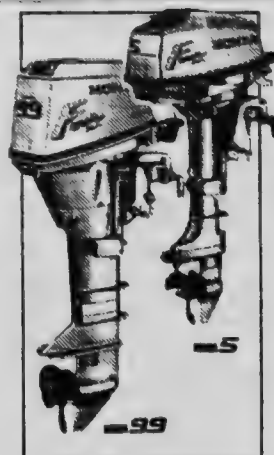
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TYKES: Gary Smith, coach; Randy Cole, manager; Jeff Carpenter, trainer; Kolt Smith, Kody Smith, Ryan Cole, David Petch, Taylor Lougheed, Darryl Arbour, Meghan Shaw, Danielle Casey, Chad Carpenter, Andrew Bull, David Williams, Alex Lydiatt, Justin Horsley, Ryan Vaters, Brent Robitaille, Josh Young and Cory Sims.



PEE WEE B: Bill Little, coach; Scott Gartshore, trainer; Brian Hamilton, manager; Gavin Gartshore, Chris Little, Jason Kasepчук, George Godfrey, Matthew Hamilton, Philip Daniels, Chris Kerr, Jamie Henderson, Kevin Brezina and Mike Jennings. Absent: Ashley Walker and Jason Horsley.



PEE WEE A: Brian Shaw, coach; Jim Todd, assistant coach; Debbie Casey, manager; Kirk Smith, Donald Todd, Ben Ripley, Corey Casey, Wayne Kernohan, Clay Davis, Ryan Anderson, Chris Nielson, Darren Mills, Nathan Stephenson, Sheamus Donnery, Adam Carpenter, Steve Ecclestone and Travis Leonard. Absent: Terry Crowe, trainer; Chuck Hopkins, Rob Camelon and Shane Flood.



MIDGET: Dan Mills, coach; Chris Todd, Max Clyke, Andrew Sisson, Jarrett Campbell, Keith McKelvey, Chris Eskelin, Tom Bagshaw, Chris Fitzell, Richie Mills, Scott Bailey and Dave Fitzell. Absent: Barry Smith, assistant coach; Scott Nesbitt, trainer; Johnny Hewson and Dan Pocklington.

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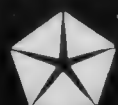
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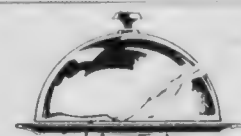
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Peewee A Monarchs have a fun trip south to Meadville, Pennsylvania

The OMHA peewee Minden Monarchs travelled to Meadville, Pennsylvania for a four team round-robin recently and while they didn't win any hardware the team had a lot of fun.

The Monarchs arrived Friday after a fun-filled eight hour bus ride. Their first game wasn't until the following morning, but it was an early one, 7:20 to be exact, against Morgantown, West Virginia. Down 2-0, the Monarchs dug deep and rallied to a 2-2 tie. Soon after Morgantown took the lead, but the Monarchs tied it up again. It looked like the game would end knotted at three, but with about 30

seconds left the Morgantown captain picked up the puck behind his own net, skated the length of the ice and capped the rush with the game winning goal with a high shot.

Scoring for the Monarchs were Ryan Anderson, Chris Nielsen and Darren Mills. Assists went to Donald Todd and Darren Mills, each with a pair.

On Sunday the team was up early again to make their second game scheduled for 7:20 a.m. This time the opponent was Central Pittsburgh and again the result was a one goal loss for the Monarchs.

The game opened with the Monarchs striking first to take the lead.

Pittsburgh tied it up and then took a lead early in the second. The Monarchs rallied with two of their own to take a lead into the third period.

In the third Pittsburgh scored early and used their momentum to score what would be the deciding goal of the game. With the goalie pulled the Monarchs had countless chances, but were unable to score. Pittsburgh eventually went on to win the tournament.

Scoring for the Monarchs was as follows: Chris Nielsen (assist to Adam Carpenter), Nielsen (unassisted) and Darren Mills (assists to Nielsen and Kirk Smith).

Later in the day the Monarchs played their final game, this time against a strong Meadville Select team and lost 7-1.

The Monarchs kept it close until halfway through the game when an already depleted bench (two injuries) and two very early mornings caught up with them. Darren Mills got the lone Monarchs goal with Kirk Smith assisting.

Aside from not winning any hardware, the team had an enjoyable weekend and were excellent Canadian ambassadors. The team missed Sheamus Donnery and Nathan Stephenson who could not make the trip and Clay Davis who unluckily fell ill to the flu upon arrival Friday night.

Women's fastball tourney set to roll again in Whitby

The boys of summer is just another old cliché that has fallen by the wayside as women become more active in the grand old game of baseball.

Once again the Durham Lakeshore Women's Fastball League is hosting its annual invitational softball tournament. The tourney is for women who were 18 years of age or older on January 1 and will be held in Whitby on June 18, 19 and 20.

All teams are guaranteed three games and the top 12 teams will be divided into three divisions with prize money ranging from \$50 to \$300. A 12 inch red dot softball will be used in all games.

The entry fee is \$200 and the deadline to enter is June 1.

For more information on how to enter the tournament contact Alexandra Martin at 416-666-9626 or write to 407 Walnut Street, Whitby, Ontario, L1N 2W4.

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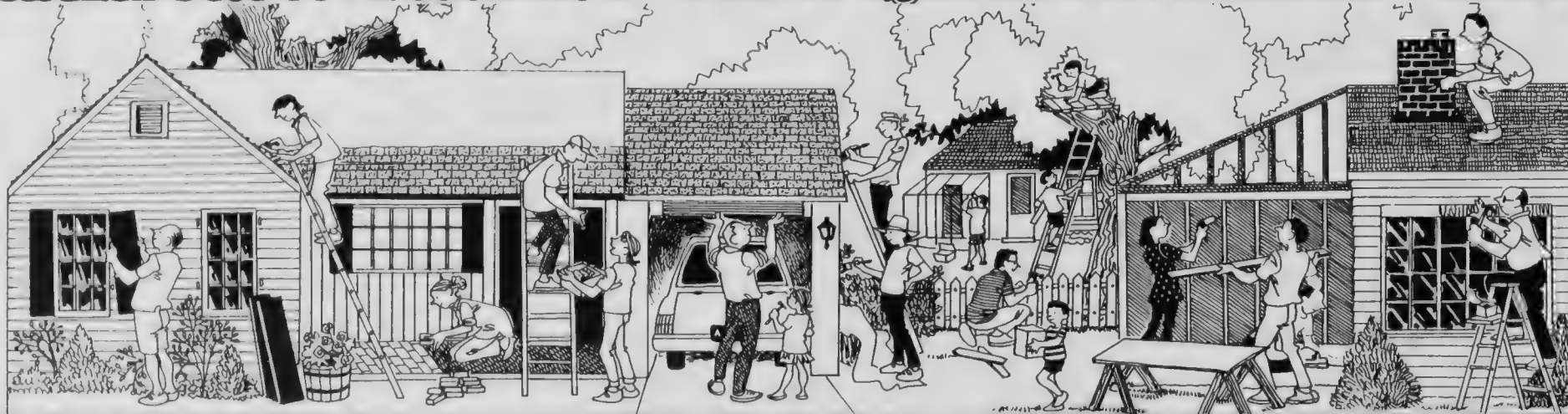
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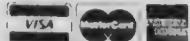
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HCSA still looking for new Minden bridge

(from page 11)

they'll say, 'Hey, no problem there's another town 50 kilometers up the trail' and they will go there."

The future also looks good for this county, said Overington. When the proposed Trans-Ontario Provincial trails (TOPS) is set up, Haliburton will be the pivot point not only north-south, but also east-west for snowmobile travel in the province and beyond, said Overington.

Terry Kehoe, one of the editors of Ontario Snowmobiler and Snowtrax, said he and his son consider Haliburton to be one of the best places to ride in, but that it will face heavy competition next year from not only its neighbors like Muskoka and Parry Sound, but also from Quebec, Michigan and Sudbury. He said area businesses here have to get more aggressive and fight to keep their share of the pie.

Despite the successes this year, Overington said the OFSC is working to overcome some of the problems snowmobilers have with the public. Many people complain about snowmobilers every year for various infractions and over 30 snowmobilers die each year in the province because of accidents. Overington said the OFSC is working on three videos, one featuring the environment, one on safety and they are helping another one on tourism being made by the province.

Lester said competition for snowmobilers wallets is intense and that it is worth fighting for. He said the average snowmobiler is 39.8-years-old, has 2.2 kids, earns \$60,000 a year, has a low debt ratio, is family oriented and is from the Golden Horseshoe or the northern United States.

"Can there be any doubt that these are the ideal people to attract to your area," asked Lester.

But to attract these people Lester said a number of things need to be done. The first is the non-supportive attitude of the community and its governments. Lester said people tend to focus on the negative sides of snowmobiling and it needs to build its image up with the help of businesses and governments.

For example, the abandoned railway lines through the county are worth about \$200,000 a year in business for snowmobilers.

Towns have to become more snowmobile friendly

by placing signs welcoming them and providing facilities. Also on Lester's shopping list was a new bridge across Gull River to allow better access to and through Minden.

On the positive side, there have been no deaths as a result of snowmobiling in the county - an amazing feat considering the number of riders who pass through the area - and Snofest was a huge success worth \$2.43 million to the area, according to figures backed up by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

While the area is unlikely to get that event this year, there are other events it can bid on or create itself, an example being 'Women on Snow' - an event that has been held in Sudbury for the past few years

and will be available to bid on in two years.

Events like that also help the community in the future because people come to the Highlands and realize how attractive the area is, said County warden Chris Hodgson. He pointed out that people may buy a cottage here in the future or retire here because they see there are things to do year round.

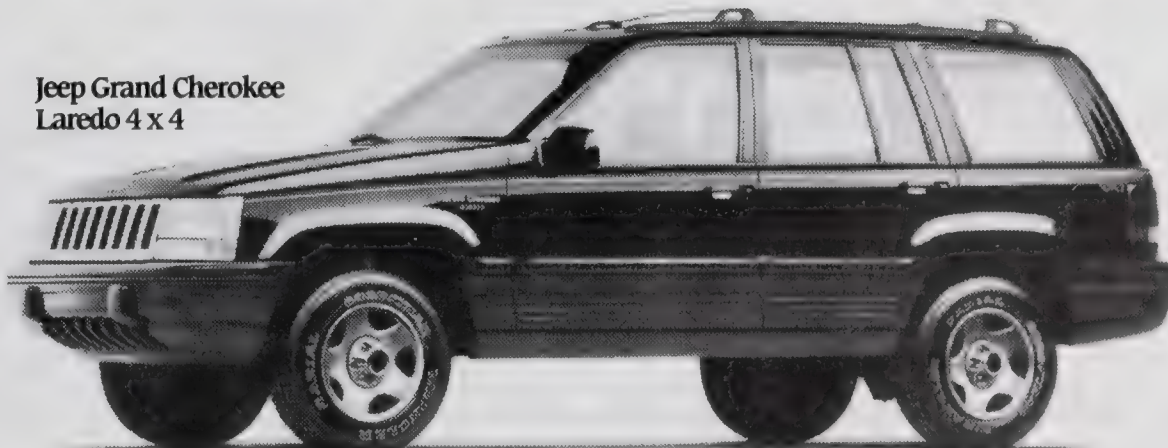
The meeting also marked the unveiling of a new sign which will appear in store windows next year which combines the need for good trails with the tourism market. 'Grooming for Tourism' is the sign's slogan and it will be available to show which stores are snowmobile friendly in the community, said Lester.

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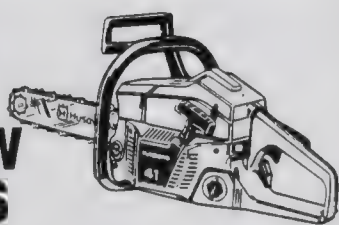
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Country Dancing

Line dancing with a twist catches on big time

by Andy Holloway

S Stomp, stomp, stomp, shuffle, shuffle, shuffle, step, step.

There's something about country music that just makes it natural for everyone to dance exactly the same way in a line or a circle, in partners or alone. Perhaps it's the tradition of square dancing returning in a slightly new form that's gives country line dancing its appeal.

For years country music stayed the same, it became almost a parody of itself, and the dancing to it stayed the same as well - both of them growing older and staler with each passing year.

Sure, there was the occasional country music revival (Who can ever forget John Travolta acting the stud in Urban Cowboy), but the music had seen better days. However, no one had counted on the baby boomers who brought folk and psychedelia to the fore of popular culture returning to more traditional lifestyles as they grew older. With that change came a yearning for something rock solid, but not rock and roll, that was dependable and safe - country music became popular again and along in its jet stream was country line dancing.

Not that this form of dancing was new, people have been dancing in lines for years in various forms. The Conga lines in the Caribbean, the disco shuffle in the 70s and of course regular line dancing for the over 50 set which has been popular for years.

However, country line dancing offers something a little different for a different crowd says Jane Smith who has been running an instructional class at the PineStone every Wednesday the past eight weeks for those inclined towards country music.

"There are a lot of stomps and kicks and different styles of moves then in line dancing. It is also good for all ages although there are some moves that are a little more advanced which are more strenuous.

Of course, country line dancing received a kick in the arm from Billy Ray Cyrus whose Achy Breaky Hearts remains a favourite to dance to and even has its own dance, so be warned if you don't like Cyrus then you might want to pick another form of recreation.

"A lot of people relate it to that song, but there a lot of other songs beside Achy Breaky Hearts that are used," says Smith citing Dwight Yoakum, Garth Brooks, Brooks and Dunn and Steve Earle as favourites.

"Some of the groups cross over to rock which is why it's not unusual to see high school kids here," says Smith.

"It's easy to learn, there's not a lot of steps and the steps repeat a lot"

-- Jane Smith

At last Wednesday's class there were a number of high school aged kids, but there were also baby boomers and a few older people over 50 willing to give it a try. The mass appeal of the music and its varied age group may help country line dancing from becoming another fad like disco dancing and the pet rock. And while this form of dancing is new to Canada, it has been around for a long time.



Instructor Jane Smith (second from left) leads her pupils in the '10 step' once of the easier dances to learn in country line dancing classes at the PineStone.

"Actually country and western line dancing is very popular in the southern and western United States and it's just catching on here and especially in the Haliburton area," says Smith.

"A lot of new country and western music caters to the boomers who are sick of metal and rap and looking for something else."

Case in point, the PineStone is letting

her use the ballroom for the country line dancing, an event Smith says would not have happened a few years ago.

"The staff and management have been really supportive and open to change. It's something new for them too. It used to be that country music was taboo for the bands here, but not anymore.

(more on page 19)

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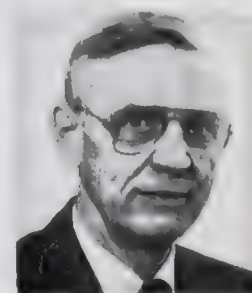
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Women teachers' federation celebrates 75 years

by Andy Holloway

Junior kindergarten is needed and wanted across the province says the vice-president of a teacher's association.

Barbara Sargent passed this message on in an interview prior to a dinner celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, a group that represents 42,000 female teachers in the elementary public school system.

Sargent said children from three years of age on are ready for socialization and the learning process and that junior kindergarten is more than just a cheap form of day care for parents.

The JK program has come under a lot of heat from school boards in rural Ontario communities as being expensive and not needed. Parents and boards in the cities, however, have supported the idea. The Haliburton County board has gone on record as being against the idea although they have constructed an implementation plan if legislation mandating the program goes through Queen's park. As well, groups like the Taxpayers' Coalition have also declared their opposition to junior kindergarten and offered their support to the board to help fight it. Now the NDP government has pushed back the program start date until 1997 because of budget restraints. But Sargent remains unimpressed by the opposition.

"There must be in Haliburton

County, and I'm certain there are, people who want it," said Sargent who believes if the program is offered then parents here will use it.

"The issue is, I believe, that children are ready to learn. They're ready for that environment and so we must provide it."

Sargent was in the county as part of a tour of the province's school boards which is one of her functions as first vice-president of the women's federation. She is on leave from her position as a principal with the Kent County Board of Education to serve full-time with the federation. Next year, she will probably be president of the federation.

The federation is celebrating its 75th year after being started at a University of Toronto campus by a small group of women concerned about the low wages and poor working conditions women teachers were getting at the time.

Since then the federation has grown and the number of benefits it has helped acquire for its members has grown. Seventy-five years ago women teachers were paid far less than their male counterparts, could not marry and keep on teaching, could not get pregnant and were forbidden to hang around social gatherings for fear of tarnishing their image. Even more amazingly, they were also expected to stoke the school's fires, wash the floors and do other menial tasks.

Now with pay equity in place in most areas the federation has turned its eye towards securing employment for its



Barb Sargent, the VP of the Women Teachers' Federation was in the county recently to help celebrate the association's 75th birthday.

members in the upper administrative areas of education. Sargent said 75 per cent of all public elementary school teachers are women, but only 25 per cent of the top positions are filled by women. Across the province, there are only five female education directors.

The federation is offering help and support for their members to obtain the credentials needed to qualify for the top positions. They are being added by provincial Memorandum 111 which states boards must have women in top positions by the year 2000.

"Some don't want those positions, but a lot would if given the support, help and encouragement they need. When I entered teaching I had no thought of being a principal. I thought I would be a teacher for the rest of my life. But women now have a different point of view," said Sargent.

In addition to supporting junior kindergarten, Sargent defends the high wages teachers get and the quality of work they do. She said there are ways and means of cutting back and some boards have even slashed programs and teachers. However, teachers are also settling what Sargent terms fair settlements with school boards in recognition of the poor economy.

On the other side of the coin, Sargent said teachers are being given more and more responsibilities. Teachers are pseudo parents and social workers, said Sargent. "Kids are coming in with needs that have to be dealt with before they're ready to learn."

"It's an interesting time to be a teacher. We have to accept the reality that things are not going to be as they used to be. We have to open to change - not change for change sake, but where the system will benefit."

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The Minden Rotary Club was treated to a presentation of music by the county's own brass quintet last Monday evening. Music director Michael Barnes joined his students as they performed a number of music selections. Members of the ensemble include, clockwise from the foreground, Rhys Gray, Keith McKenzie, Barnes, Ted O'Connell, Dawn Moore and Damon Smith.

Line dancing a hit

(from page 16)

There's another key element and advantage to line dancing that disco with its complicated dance steps never had - it's easy.

"It's easy to learn, there's not a lot of steps and the steps repeat a lot," says Smith.

At the PineStone Smith, clad in long skirt and cowboy boots, leads about 25 people in a simple dance called the '10 step' - so named because it features a combination of 10 foot moves at each stop which occurs after three shuffle steps. Some of the members catch on fast, but others still haven't got the hang of it so the group keeps doing it until every one has it down pat.

One of the unusual things about Smith's instruction is that she too is a student and goes to Peterborough once a week to keep two or three steps ahead of her pupils. On top of that, she's adding another hour to the Wednesday night sessions for beginners who want to get in on the fun. That totals three hours of dancing for Smith on Wednesdays alone, a course that she says does take its toll, but she keeps on dancing.

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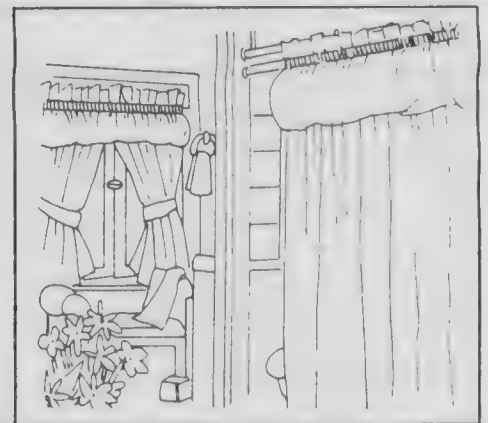
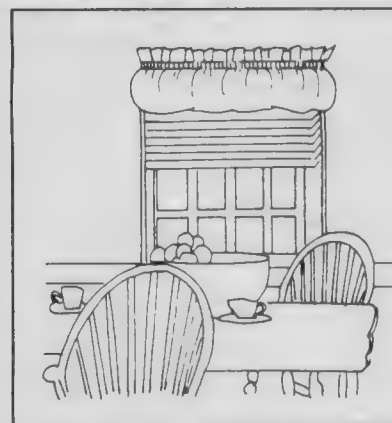
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GULL LAKE

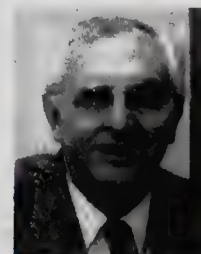
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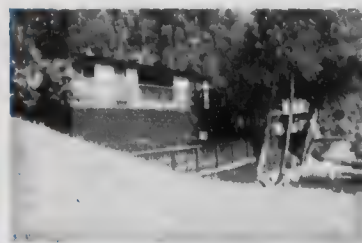
BOB LAKE

Well maintained cottage with dry boathouse - 1008 sq.ft. bungalow with 3 bedrooms - large sunporch - most furnishings - 100 ft frontage - .54 of an acre - **ASKING \$122,900. (photo bottom)**

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Board to keep advertising meetings

by Andy Holloway

The county's school board will continue to advertise the times of its meetings in local papers to encourage people to come out if it accepts a management committee recommendation supporting the move.

At March's board meeting trustee Craig Pettit asked that the committee review its policy of advertising the times and dates of all committee and board meetings because very few people were taking advantage of the board's open door policy. Only the recent budget meetings have been well at-

tended.

It costs the board \$2,500 per year to advertise in The Times, Haliburton County Echo and the Bancroft Times.

Pettit received some support for his position from Nancy Stinson who said the ads are a waste of time and Bryan Kernohan who said that even though the amount of money spent is small, "it's still money."

Other trustees disagreed saying that it is the board's responsibility to keep the public informed whether they take advantage of the policy or not.

"Boards in the past had, maybe unfairly, an air about

them as being untouchable golden buildings on high hills and no one was allowed in," said trustee Wendy Ladurantaye.

"I've always found our board to be open and receptive. If we break down communication then we're closing a door."

Chairman Leonard Salvatori said the ads are a must if the board is going to communicate to the public while Wayne Woods said the ads are "nice to have."

The committee voted to recommend to the board that its advertising practice should continue.

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Haliburton County residents honoured to commemorate Canada's 125th birthday

Five Haliburton County residents will be among 25 people receiving medals to commemorate Canada's 125th birthday and their contribution to the community.

Those honoured will include Earl Cooper who is Haliburton Legion band pipe major and helps out with the Highland Games, music instructor Bill Gliddon who received the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce citizen of the year award for 1992, community developer Walter Madill, Donald Shortreed of Dorset who is involved in community planning and Nature writer R.D. Lawrence of Gooderham.

The medals will be presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario Henry Jackman at a special ceremony to be held at the Frost Theatre, Sir Sandford Fleming College on Tuesday.

Other winners from the Victoria-Haliburton riding include Jane Allan, Kathy Anderson, Zita Devan, Judy Dickson, Rev. William Fairley, Art Field, Bernard Finney, Melissa Gillogly, Bill Huskinson, Harold James, Vince Jones, John Joyce, Ruth Martin, Lenore Pearson, Peter Pennington, Munroe Scott, Marion Stainton, Stewart Stainton, Doris Winchester and Dennis Zekveld.

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REDUCED - NORTH PIGEON LAKE

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NEW LISTING - KASHAGAWIGAMOG

EXECUTIVE LIVING - 600 FT, UNBELIEVABLY beautiful level acreage on lake - sand beach - year round - includes 2 bedroom cottage.

NEW LISTING - KASHAGAWIGAMOG BEAUTY

PANORAMIC 300' LOT - 3 level 5 bedroom Viceroy - furnished - drilled well - year round. PRICED TO SELL AT \$274,900.

Monk named citizen of the year

(from page one)

served the community in a variety of ways, and his sense of commitment and caring extended far beyond the service he provides through his business. Gord is the owner and operator of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. He has operated the business, along with the help of the members of his family, since purchasing it in 1977. The nature of the service he provides has brought him close to the people of the county, counselling and assisting them at one of the most stressful times of their lives.

That caring attitude extended into the community as well. As Rome detailed in his introduction, Gord Monk has served for many years as the man behind the flowing white beard who makes numerous appearances throughout the community during the month of December. His role as Santa Claus has evolved from a last minute fill-in for a figure skating Christmas party to a busy month long of engagements. "It is absolutely delightful to watch the reactions of the children when Santa comes into the room," Monk commented.

In addition to his role as Santa, Gord has taken on a number of other volunteer tasks in the community. He served as a referee in the Minden Minor Hockey League, is a regular volunteer at the Minden Sled Dog Derby and, several years ago, helped initiate Canada Day festivities.

Gord was one of the driving forces behind the community's Business Improvement Area and served for a number of years on the organization's executive, seeing

it through its formative years. He remains an active member of the association.

He has also served on a number of municipal committees including the Cemetery Board and the Community Policing Committee.

Gord has also been involved in a number of other groups and organizations, assisting with addiction counselling and referrals and helping the local food bank with collection and distribution of food at Christmas. He has also served as a member of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and assisted with the county's Telecare (distress phone line) service.

In responding to the presentation, Gord said he was humbled and appreciative of the honour the club had bestowed upon him. "I can think of many people in our community who do much more than I do and who deserve this recognition," he commented.

He noted that it thanks to the support of his family that he was able to devote so much time to community efforts. He expressed his appreciation to them for their support and to the Rotary Club for selecting him for the honour.

Attending with Gord was his wife Donna, daughter Kirsten and her husband Barry. Gord's son Cameron was unable to be on hand for the presentation.

The Rotary club also makes a contribution in the name of the citizen of the year to the charity of his choice. Gord has asked that the donation be directed to the local food bank.



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THURSDAY NIGHT Minden Community Centre

\$1,000

Progressive Jackpot
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Be Royalty
For A Night

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8	21	N	47	70
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Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Regular games begin 7:15 p.m.

Proceeds
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- Early Bird Special - 7 p.m. •
- 1/2 Proceeds to go to Minden Food Bank •

Dave McKinlay appointed vice principal of ASES

David McKinlay will be the new vice-principal at Archie Stouffer Elementary School effective September 1.

The appointment was announced Friday by Wally Bunn, Chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education. McKinlay will be replacing Judy Tomlinson-Ross, who is moving to Victoria Street School in September.

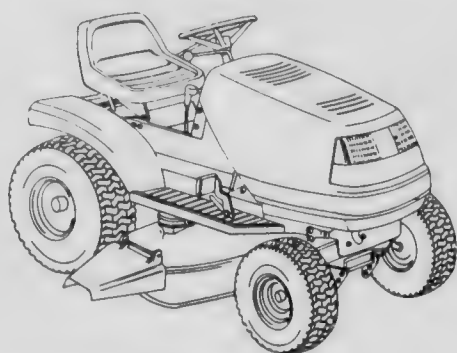
For McKinlay, the appointment is a return to his old school. He is currently serving as the vice-principal of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Prior to this he was a teacher in Minden.

McKinlay worked with most of

the elementary schools in the county when spearheading such county-wide events as track and field. He has also participated in many key committees formed by the board and teacher groups.

Bunn says it is critical in these unsettled times in education to have the best possible administrators working as teams working in the schools. Archie Stouffer school continues to grow in enrolment and many challenges will be faced by its administrators in the next few years. The chairman is confident that McKinlay will work effectively in a team with new principal Peter Forgrave.

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Committee member resigns

In the wake of Tuesday's decision to funnel all available funds for long-term-care construction into a project in Haliburton, committee member Doug Campbell has announced his resignation from the committee and from the board of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Campbell said the Planning and Development Committee disregarded sound financial management with its decision to by-pass the most

economical option. He says his embarrassed to have his name attached to such a decision and, therefore, is resigning from the committee.

On Tuesday the committee decided to recommend the construction of a new 30-bed long-term-care facility adjacent to the Haliburton Hospital. In doing so, it rejected a proposal to build a similar facility adjacent to Hyland Crest which was possible to build and op-

erate at a fraction of the cost of the Haliburton option.

Prior to Tuesday's vote, Campbell presented the committee with a detailed cost analysis of seven potential options. In his summary, he notes that an 18-bed addition to Hyland Crest would satisfy current guidelines for the long-term-care beds in the county. It supports the direction of the Ministry of Health's Long Term Care Division by al-

lowing \$438,000 in addition operating funds to be directed toward services that would enable aging people to remain in their own homes. He said this option is supported by a demographic study, by an economic study, by municipal services available and by the availability of highly-trained staff.

The majority of members on the committee, however, voted in favour of the more costly option of building in Haliburton.

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Local governance should be pursued

Editor,

in an article published in the April 12 edition of The Times, Frank Lussing, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, indicated there would be little resistance to local control and ownership of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

Local governance of the county's hospitals would ensure a greater degree of accountability and control for the delivery of health care services to the citizens of the county.

In addition, we would

have a voice in determining how current medical needs could be met and maintained, as well as determining the possible means to achieve any necessary future expansion of health care services.

This is vital, not only to ensure a system of delivery of health care services equal to what currently exists elsewhere in the province, but also to guarantee the economic viability and future growth of the entire county.

The current practice of referring 70 per cent of the county residents' acute

care needs to hospitals outside the county creates an emotional, psychological and financial burden for patients and their families. In addition, thousands of dollars are currently being spent to fuel the economies of other communities, when county residents purchase gas, meals, groceries, clothing, etc., during numerous trips to seek medical services, which are not currently provided within the county.

As long as this situation continues to exist, Haliburton and Minden

are less desirable than other communities with respect to attracting new business and industry.

The first step in improving the county's system of delivery of acute care medical services is to impress upon elected politicians the need for local control and ownership of the county's hospitals.

Susan Orpana



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PEELAWLAKE: (right) Beautifully designed Viceroy "OXFORD", sunken L.R., oak floors, cathedral ceiling, skylights -- new sauna -- private flat lot with boating into Redstone.
.....*A Price Seductress* \$255,000.

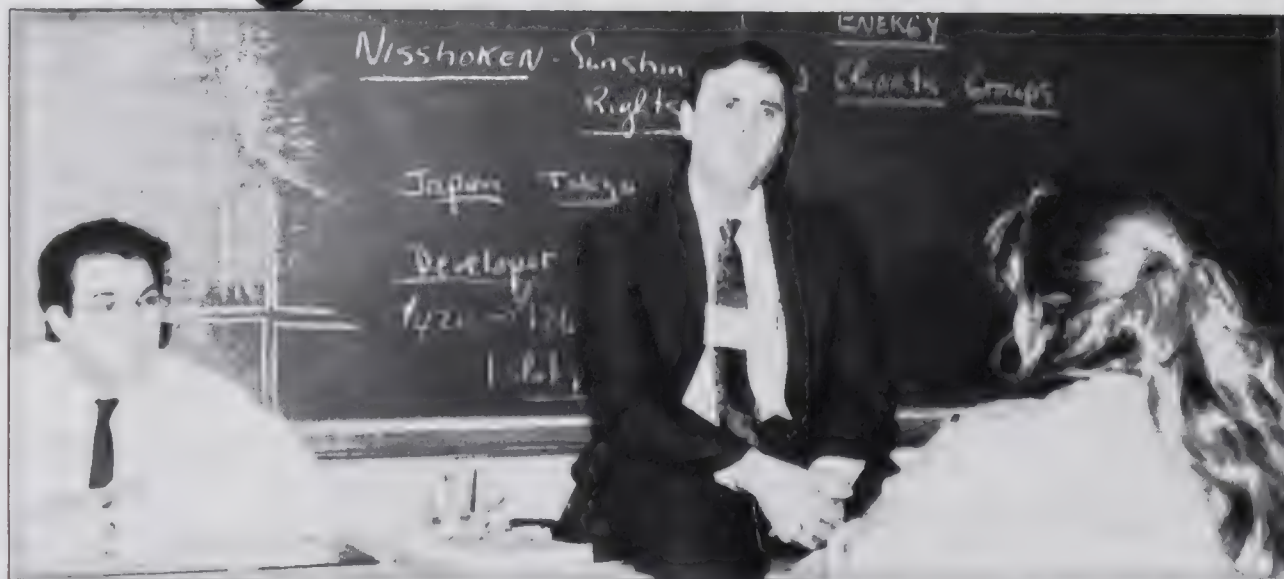


HALIBURTONLAKE: (left) Absolutely charming 3 bdrm cottage with top quality renovations. Hand-cut stone fireplace, modern kitchen, skylights and a beautiful view from the surrounding decks.
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Taking Care of Business



Minden area lawyer David Shapiera was one of several speakers who provided HHSS students with some insight into potential careers.

by Oliver Greer

Business was taken care of last Friday at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at the school's first ever business day.

The activities included seminars given by many local and out of town businessmen and a draw for prizes donated by local businesses. Many of the draws were in conjunction with the school's food drive which took place last week. Students received a ticket in the draw for each item of food they brought in.

The object of the day was to show students what kind of opportunities there are in business today and how they could use these opportunities to achieve their goals and attain success.

The keynote speaker at the activities was local real estate agent Chris Hodgson, who is also the Reave of Dysart et al, County Warden and an HHSS graduate.

Hodgson spoke to students about

his own high school days and told students not to lose hope because opportunities are out there in Haliburton County. Hodgson stressed to students the importance of focusing their efforts on one goal at a time.

Another speaker was Robert Frost, DJ for Rock 95. Frost outlined several steps students could follow in order to achieve success. The first step, says Frost, is to decide what exactly your goals are. Next a plan has to be formed.

At this point Frost told students not to let others tell them their ideas will never work. As examples of people who would never have been successful if they had listened to what others said about them Frost pointed out Madonna and Michael Jackson.

Now the plan has to be set in motion, says Frost, who stressed the importance of the willingness to work hard in order to achieve goals. The next step was one Frost felt was often overlooked but important. You

have to be prepared to make mistakes and experience failure, and to learn from these mistakes and failures and use the knowledge gained to succeed.

Frost also said to read as much as they can and listen to the radio and watch TV to see what people like and need and work with what you learn.

Another of the speakers was David Shapiera, local lawyer and also an HHSS graduate. Shapiera graduated HHSS in 1980 and earned an undergraduate degree at Queen's University. Shapiera described the long road to becoming an attorney.

It was a long haul, he said, and some days it's worth it and others it isn't.

He told of the many different places a lawyer could work, including for a firm, for the government, teaching law or at a private practice.

He said that working in Toronto would probably be more exciting but also much more demanding than a

rural setting with lawyers often working from 70 to 80 hours a week.

Shapiera said that in the Haliburton area he mainly focuses on real estate, estates and family law, whereas in Toronto lawyers get involved in high-powered corporate law or areas such as entertainment.

Shapiera went on to say that when times were good about six out of every ten law students went to work for the firm they articulated for. Now in these harder time only about one third of Graduating student are given a job for the firm they apprenticed with.

There's also no more jumping from one firm to another looking for the best offer because lawyers, like everyone else, have to hold on and hope to keep the job they have.

These were only two of the speakers at the activities but they offered the students their knowledge and experience and all the speakers were a great source of information for students about to emerge into the world of business.



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Two more want to succeed Scott

Being the Progressive Conservative party candidate for the Victoria-Haliburton riding seems to be one of the most popular job choices around these days.

Last week, two more people have announced their intention to seek the PC nomination for the area's federal riding. Both Lorne Chester, a former mayor of Lindsay, and Stan McCormack, a cattle breeder and Mariposa councillor, say they want Bill Scott's job.

Besides being a cattle breeder, McCormack holds a degree in political science from Carleton University and was a senior manager for the federal Department of Transport in Toronto.

For the last seven years McCormack has lived in Mariposa Township and while that is a short time he has been involved in a number of rural concerns.

He is a member of several farming organizations and is active in ROMA, AMO and a member of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority on Planning Strategy steering committee.

McCormack states a candidate is a product of their experiences and these experiences determine how a person approaches a problem. With

a wide background, McCormack states he can bring about sound economic change at the federal level to ensure that local conditions will improve.

Former Lindsay mayor Lorne Chester believes his political background he can "provide an informed and effective voice for the betterment" of this riding.

He has served a total of 15 years in municipal politics as a Lindsay councillor, reeve, Victoria County warden as well as being the mayor of Lindsay from 1988 to 1991. He has also been a director on the local PC association and provincial and federal associations.

Besides being a politician Chester is a lawyer by trade, having obtained his Bachelor of Laws from the University of Ottawa. In 1985 he was appointed Queen's Counsel and Federal Crown Attorney for Victoria and Haliburton counties responsible for drug prosecutions. In 1991 Chester was appointed to the Official Guardian Personal Rights Panel representing children in custody and access disputes. Earlier this year he became the president of the local law association.

Chester states he is concerned that as big business and governments grow the small businessman,



Stan McCormack is the fifth candidate to enter the PC race for the Victoria-Haliburton riding.

family farm and the middle class may disappear. He is also concerned programs such as universal medicare may be in jeopardy.

The two candidates join three others in the race to succeed Bill Scott who was the area's MP for 27 years.

A candidate will be selected on June 5 to face Reform Party candidate Barry Devolin, and as yet unselected Liberal and New Democratic party candidates.

Tomlinson-Ross named vice principal of Victoria Street elementary school

Judy Tomlinson-Ross will be moving from Archie Stouffer to Victoria Elementary School where she will serve as principal announced Haliburton County Board of Education chairman Wally Bunn last week.

Tomlinson-Ross is currently the vice-principal at Archie Stouffer and will be replacing Michael Burke as principal at Victoria in September. Burke will become the

vice-principal of the county's high school.

A member of several school committees including transition years, computer planning and professional development, Tomlinson-Ross holds a Master of Science Degree in Education and Administrative Supervision in addition to specialist qualifications in Primary and Special Education. She is presently pursuing her Supervi-

sory Officer's qualifications.

As the chairman has stated when making other administrative changes, the board feels it is critical to place principals where they can best help staff and students steer a straight and successful course through the many new initiatives that have been mandated by the province. This allows local educators the opportunity for further personal growth.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE OF TENDER

ARCHIE STOUFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - MINDEN, ONTARIO

The Haliburton County Board of Education proposes Additions and Alterations to Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, Ontario. Tenders for this work will close on Thursday, May 13, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. local time. The following General Contractors, Mechanical and Electrical Contractors and Roofing Contractors have been prequalified to tender this project. Sub Trade Contractors wishing to participate should contact those listed below:

General Contractors

Big H Construction
Bradscot Construction
Carosi Construction
Gerr Construction
Michael Monteith Enterprises
Peran Contracting
M. Sullivan Construction
Tasis Contractors
Torcom Construction
Trexcon Construction
Westmount Engineering Construction
Wiggers & Associates

Mechanical Contracting

Adamson & Dobbin
Christie Mechanical
Consolo Plumbing & Heating
DCF Mechanical
Goodfellow & Dougherty
Inter Wide mechanical
George Kelson Company
Union Mechanical

Electrical Contractors

Accel Electrical
Bright Electrical
Central Electric
Cremer Brothers
North Simcoe Electric
Shipman Electric
Tricin Electric

Roofing Contractors

Bothwell Accurate Company
Dean-Chandler Roofing
Heather & Little
Julian Roofing
Peerless
Pollard
Semple-Gooder
Walden

For further information, please contact Allen & Sheriff Architects, Inc., 10350 Yonge St. Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 5K9, telephone (416) 884-1117.

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Highland Street
Haliburton
457-2811

Greg C. Bishop,
O.L.S., P. Eng.
Res: 457-1274

The Vasey Building
Minden
286-2811

Paul Wilson,
O.L.S., P. Eng.
Res: 457-2156

Legion Branch 636 has a brand new slate

by Georgina Deeks

The following members were nominated for the new executive of Legion Branch 636 at the general meeting on April 7.

President, Lois Adamson, Second Vice President, Lloyd Johnson; Secretary, Sharon Sykes; Treasurer, Cliff Green, Sgt. at Arms, Ken Walsh, and executive, Syd Adamson, Bud Murray, Jack Sykes, Ross Codlin, Don Holden and Don Joynt.

Don't forget the annual meeting on May 5. Pot luck at 5:30 p.m. (bring your own favourite dish), meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. This is an impor-

For Your Service



tant night and we hope to see you all there.

Coming events are as follows:

Zone F4 Drumhead service to be held in Minden on June 27.

Yard sale at Legion on July 3. If you have anything to donate, it would be appreciated. Bring these to the legion.

Honours and awards for branch 636 to be held in the legion on May 8.

Best wishes to the La-

dies Auxiliary ladies who are hosting the F4 LA convention on May 16 at the arena.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Helen Johnson.

It was nice to see Roy MacDonald in the legion for lunch. Keep up the good work, Roy.

Terry Campbell is on the mend after a series of illnesses. Best wishes, Terry.

Our best to J.O. Jackson who is home from hospital.

Wes Baker is in Peterborough Civic Hospital. Our thoughts are with Wes.

The winner of the branch survey draw was Bud Murray. He won a free 1994 membership. Congratulations, Bud.

A picture was taken of Walter Steven who donated and hooked the wall hanging of our legion crest, and will be put in the legion magazine. Many thanks again, Walter.

Help send a needy child to summer camp

Memories of last year's summer camp being smiles to the faces of the children that attended, but many children can not afford to go to camp and miss out on the fun.

The Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp fund is aiming to change that by sending as many children as possible to camp this year which is the reason behind its annual fund raising drive.

The fund was started in 1985 by a group of volunteers who felt children deserved the opportunity to attend a summer camp program. The money which is donated sponsors children 7-14 years of age many of whom have special needs, financial difficulties or lack of opportunities.

Children are referred from various

agencies throughout the county and the camp fund strives to send as many children as possible to camp each year.

The average cost of sending a child to camp is \$250 per week and if a child has special needs it can cost more than \$600 per week.

To date the camp has received about 65 applications. It hopes to raise \$7,000 this year from local residents, businesses, organizations and service clubs. All money raised goes towards funding the children as the organization is run by volunteers.

For more information regarding the camp fund please contact Children's Services Case Coordination Program at 457-1888.

Direct deposit can save you time

For some time, the Direct Deposit method of payment has been available to recipients of Income Security, Canada Pension, War Veteran's Allowance, Canadian Pension Commission, International Agreements and Family Allowance.

With direct deposit, the Canadian government will deposit pension cheques directly into the account of

choice, at any bank, credit union, trust company or other financial institution located in Canada. With this arrangement, there is no risk of your payment being lost, stolen or damaged.

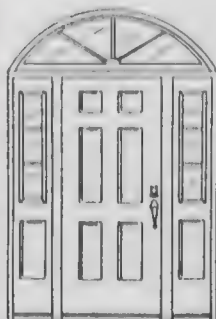
Applications are available at your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden. For further information call 457-2733, Monday to Friday or 286-4100, Monday or Tuesday.

K ENTERPRISES

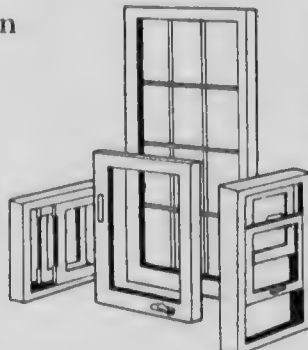
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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

1992 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	BUDGET 1992	ACTUAL 1992	ACTUAL 1991
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
REQUISITION ON LOCAL MUNICIPALITIES	2,380,608	2,390,259	2,276,169
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	481,957	1,027,260	1,036,466
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	7,482,976	8,618,672	5,898,002
INVESTMENT INCOME	12,341	14,958	10,021
OTHER	3,400	17,550	7,236
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	283,373	254,176	276,964
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	79,878	66,495	95,717
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,577,000	1,380,720	1,520,795
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	9,840	12,416	82,465
HEALTH SERVICES	113,327	188,021	110,026
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	5,348,053	6,633,843	5,073,489
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	272,524	278,591	261,788
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	220,591	290,883	277,053
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	-	2,888	4,479
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	-	-	5,521
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	2,552,000	2,804,571	1,229,451
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	-	189,412	21,514
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	1,000	1,535	3,752
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	-	-	25,998
NET APPROPRIATIONS			
TO RESERVES	-	-	47,130
FROM RESERVES	10,000	11,610	-

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	ACTUAL 1992	ACTUAL 1991
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	700	263,269
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	2,079,222	1,098,190
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	16,100	17,652
ASSETS SET ASIDE FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSE		
CASH	3,875	3,875
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
BANK OVERDRAFT	18,508	-
TEMPORARY LOANS	730,000	-
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	716,192	712,937
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES	3,875	3,875
RESERVES	568,260	579,870
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE AT THE END OF THE YEAR	63,062	86,304

	ACTUAL 1992	ACTUAL 1991
REVENUE	-	47,130
TRANSFERS AND EXPENDITURES	11,610	-
YEAR END POSITION OF RESERVES	568,260	579,870

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	ACTUAL 1992	ACTUAL 1991
TRUST FUNDS	195,856	207,217

NOTE

1. THESE FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS REFLECT THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE COUNTY AND THE FOLLOWING LOCAL BOARDS

LIBRARY BOARD
HYLAND CREST SENIOR CITIZENS HOME

Opinions

Time to move on to other health care issues

by Jack Brezina

The vote of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee Tuesday, directing that 30 new long-term care beds be constructed adjacent to Haliburton Hospital, is a decision ripe with explosive possibilities. The vote has all the elements necessary to fan the flames of inter-community animosities, including a split vote that appears to be based on geography more than anything else.

Fuelling those passions represents the simplest way of confronting the results of the vote, but will accomplish little except to sour any possibility that something of value can emerge from this exercise. There is much to be done in this county to improve the state of health care. It is foolhardy and a waste of time

to direct our energies at recriminations, finger pointing and fault finding. It is time to move on.

The first task confronting the community is to ensure the provincial government is made aware this county's long-standing need for additional long-term beds will not go ignored. The Planning and Development Committee has carried out an assessment of the existing need, as requested. The results reflect the need we have known existed for years. The committee has made its choice, now the province must respond and respond quickly. Too many people throughout the county have been waiting for too long for the services and comfort represented by the 30 additional beds. Lets get them built as quickly as possible.

Considering the state of the prov-

ince's economy, the Ontario government's plans to slash spending to the bone and the fact the funds currently available for the project fall short of the estimated cost, it will be a tough sell, one that will need all the positive energy our health service area can muster.

The other two issues addressed in the option selected by the committee should not be allowed to fade from the public or provincial view as well.

The study carried out under the committee's direction identified the dire need to replace the existing Minden Hospital with a modern, more efficient facility. The fact that the replacement represents a financial saving almost equal to the current operating deficits of the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals should offer incentive enough to the provincial government to see the wisdom of

replacing the existing building immediately. Having modern, effective, cost-efficient hospitals ensures the future growth, prosperity and safety of the entire county. The urgency of the need deserves more than lip-service. Replacing the Minden hospital must become a priority of everyone who can bring influence to bear on those responsible for such decisions.

The third priority identified by the committee is the upgrading of the county-owned Hyland Crest Home for the aged. Again the committee's study revealed the need to bring this 27-year-old building up to current standards to meet the changing needs of its residents. During the discussion on the placement of the additional 30 long-term care beds, it was pointed out that constructing at the Hyland Crest site would have resulted in two unequal standards of accommodation. It is only fair to point out to those who advance that argument that buildings do not have to be beside each other for standards to be unequal. An obligation exists to ensure all long-term care residents in this county enjoy the same standard of accommodation and facilities, wherever their building is located. This obligation must not rest lightly on the citizens and politicians of Haliburton County as they are the agents directly responsible for the operation and conditions at Hyland Crest.

The decision of the Planning and Development Committee will not please everyone, we on the committee knew that long before the vote was called. But the vote has been taken, the decision made. It is time to move on, to provide the best possible health care, social services and housing to the residents of our service area.

(Jack Brezina is the chairman of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee.)

Sporting world's black sheep can jump just as high as others

Sports, like any family, has it's share of black sheep. That is members of the family who for one reason or another have earned a bad reputation, sometimes deserved, sometimes not.

I guess the most obvious example in sports would be pro wrestling. In the sporting world, pro wrestling is that weird uncle who shows up at weddings, gets completely drunk and then spends the rest of the night climbing on stage with the band and trying to loudly blare out the words to songs he doesn't know. No one wants to admit he's part of the family but as long as he's carrying at least two pieces of I.D. there's not much they can do to deny it.

Personally, I'm not a fan of pro wrestling but if you take away the make up, the false bravado, and the 300 pound cross-dressers there's no denying that these guys have definite athletic ability.

Now I'm in pretty good shape. I'm no Michael Smith but I'm no John Lovitts either. Bearing this in mind, I still hold no confidence in my ability to dive head first, while balancing on a rope, towards a prone man lying on a hard mat, five or six feet below me without depriving myself of the ability to walk to the ambulance which would inevitably arrive to pick me up.

Pro wrestling is full of freaks and cheap theatrics but these guys are pretty talented at what they do and, just like your intoxicated uncle, who by this time has probably fallen off the stage into the bean dip, they're entertaining in a strange, embarrassing kind of a way.

Another sport which is regarded by some as a black sheep is, brace yourselves fellow Canadians, ice hockey.

Now this is a sport that I do like, but to the many ignorant and uninformed heathen who know nothing of the finer...I'm sorry. I'm alright now. I just got a little carried away. Please, allow me to start again.

Many people who do not follow

hockey feel it is a sport full of goons who do nothing but attempt to severely injure each other. This is for the most part an unfair stereotype.

Things get a little rough once in a while but people are rarely seriously hurt and random violence adds an element of excitement to the game.

Seriously though, hockey is a fast paced game with a great deal of grace involved. The violence is greatly exaggerated. In minor hockey especially, violence is not very predominant and even pro hockey is getting tamer. In 12 years of minor hockey I never sustained an injury that kept me off the ice for more than a few minutes. I don't remember any of my team-mates being seriously injured either.

What I got from hockey was friends, a grasp of the importance of teamwork, some of the best times I've ever had and a closet full of cheap plastic trophies.

Now lets talk about boxing. "All boxers are stupid or brain damaged and all they do is walk to the centre of a ring and flail away at each other. Right?" Wrong. I'm a follower of boxing. I usually watch it at least once a week and I know quite a bit about the sport. The stereotype I quoted above bothers me, but what really infuriates me is the length people will go to defend it. I've seen hundreds of boxers interviewed. If you took a cross section of boxers and one of football players or construction workers or store clerks, any regular job, I think you'd find the boxers score on average at the same I.Q. level as the rest of the sample.

Sugar Ray Leonard, Marvin Hagler, Evander Holyfield, Terry Norris, all of these guys speak just as intelligently as I do. One time I tried to show a friend that if you actually listen to what the boxer is saying and not worry about what he does for a living or if he has an accent or a

Oliver's Twist

by Oliver Greer

lisp or whatever, you will see that some of them are intelligent.

To prove the point I put in a interview I had with a certain boxer who is often assumed to be stupid because he speaks with a slight lisp. When the boxer began to speak intelligently and use words a lot bigger than my friend usually does, my buddy actually claimed he was reading them off cue cards. I don't understand people's refusal to see the simple fact that boxers aren't automatically idiots because of what they do.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of February/March, 1993 will be held as follows:

April 27, 1993 - Regular Board Meeting
Board Room - Board Office
Commencing at 7:30 p.m.

May 4 - Education Committee
May 5 - Special Education Advisory Committee
May 11 - Management Committee
May 13 - Human Resources Committee
May 25 - Regular Board Meeting

All Committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Wally Bunn
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

Letters to the editor are welcomed

Hockey parents give their thanks

Editor:

As you may or may not know our son Andrew was honoured to play hockey this winter as a founding player of the Central Ontario AAA Wolves. We travelled as far east as Kingston and as far west to Stoney Creek for a weekend tournament as well as to Newcastle, Bowmanville, Oshawa, Ajax/Pickering, Markham, Richmond Hill, Peterborough and Madoc as part of the regular season schedule.

One weekend we played in Peterborough Friday night, Madoc Saturday night, Kingston Sunday afternoon and had a practice in Lindsay on Monday night. So there was definitely a lot of travelling involved, although this was the extreme example.

Andrew's Minor Bantam team was made up of boys from Sunderland, Cameron, Omeme, Cannington and Janetville whom he used to play against while playing for Minden. There were also boys from Blackstock, Stouffville, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Uxbridge,

Pontypool and Newtonville. The team, being all new to each other, didn't do very well initially, but as Christmas neared they were playing better. Their skills were developing and they started winning a few games. The team went to Kingston for a tournament in January and did surprisingly well. They made it to the championship game, but lost to North Bay. The boys were all catching what was dubbed the "Dressing Room Flu." This tournament was a great confidence booster, although somewhat late in the season. The boys did, however, make their play-offs.

It was a hard battle against Ajax in the best of seven. The wolves went the full seven before putting Ajax out. They then went onto play the Peterborough Petes in a best of three. The Petes downed the Wolves in two straight games. The Wolves were finished, except for a tournament in Stoney Creek, of which I will spare you the details.

Andrew's hockey skills have improved immensely over the past hockey season, and we know he enjoyed playing

in this league. We all made a lot of new friends. At times as parents we were tired of the travelling, but never let Andrew know. If he wants to try out for the Wolves again next fall we will support him.

We would like to thank a few people who have helped to make it possible for Andrew to play this level of hockey, namely his coaches over the years, Tim Woods, John Dettman, Ross Wray, Al Eskelin, and Bill Hickman. Minor Hockey should be very proud of these individuals for their dedication, patience, understanding and guidance.

Also a big thank you to John Pentney and Home Hardware, Terry Crowe and Kawartha Dairy, Dollo's IGA and Minden Minor Hockey for generous donations. We couldn't have done it without the support of these people. We also want to thank our "surrogate" families for your help with our non-hockey players.

Mary and Max McKelvey
Minden

Hospital provides valuable service to the area

Editor:

While I have always been a champion of our hospital and the valuable service it provides, I had no idea I would be one of the recipients who owe their life to its existence, proximity and expert treatment, but I soon found out when out of the blue I suffered a sudden and unexpected heart attack. Within minutes there was a doctor on hand and action to stabilize the condition.

There is no doubt in my mind of its value to the community. I'm sure if all those who wanted it closed or are looking for an alternative were suddenly in need themselves of the emergency treatment I and many others received because of the existence of Minden hospital, there would be no doubt or question about its future.

Cecil Rowe
Minden

We are hurting the children of the future

The media love violence, war and death as we've seen in the Los Angeles riots, Gulf War, Sarajevo and Waco. But sensational reports often obscure the underlying issues and questions. For example, it took a long time to fully understand what students were protesting over Vietnam.

As a visiting teacher at the University of California in 1969, I was inadvertently gassed and peppered with buckshot the day students tried to "liberate" People's Park in downtown Berkeley.

For days our days watered from residual gas dropped from a helicopter on students in Sproule Plaza. Harvard University novelist George Wald's words rang in my mind, "A country that attacks its young is a sick country."

This brings me to the protest on the steps of the B.C. legislature in Victoria on March 18. The event was held to put pressure on the Harcourt government's impending decision on the fate of the old growth forest in Clayoquot Sound near Tofino on Vancouver Island.

In Tofino, the dispute has become rancorous and even violent. At the rally, young people pushed their way into the parliament buildings demanding to be heard. In the process, a stained glass window was broken and an elderly guard fell and fractured a hip.

The media loved it. "Riot!" was the banner headline in the Vancouver Province the next day while columnist Brian Kieren cranked up the inventive, "I have never witnessed a more disgusting display of lawless disrespect." (He must cover a pretty tame beat!)

Calling the invaders thugs, environmental loonies, young UI bums and anarchists, Kieren revealed his bias, "Most followers of these radical environmentalists are mindless jerks." He ended, "If I were Premier Mike Harcourt, I'd pave the Clayoquot."

Reflections

by David Suzuki

After the demonstration, all of the parties denounced what happened and Harcourt huffed, "I don't listen to people that use mob-scene intimidation."

I do not approve or condone violence, nor tactics of tree spiking or other forms of "ecotage" that endanger life or damage property, and I deeply regret the injury to the guard. But in viewing the television reports of the "riot" it's clear those kids were not a mob hell bent on destruction.

The first people through the door were pushed by those behind who couldn't see the front or the guard go down. The second youth through immediately turned to offer his help to the fallen guard.

Having watched the puerile antics of politicians during question period, I find it offensive to hear them demanding respect, expressing self-righteous outrage and indignation over what was clearly a minor event and failing to deal with the issue - the fate of B.C.'s old growth forests.

Last year when my daughter Severn was 12-years-old, she wrote and delivered a speech to a Plenary session of the Earth Summit in Rio. Her words were a plea to adults to put things into perspective.

"Coming up here today, I have no hidden agenda; I am fighting for my future. Losing my future is not like losing an election or a few points on the stock market."

Like Vietnam, the environment has mobilized many young people who see their future jeopardized by the failure of politicians to protect it.

Severn went on, "You are deciding what kind of

world we will grow up in. Parents should be able to comfort their children by saying 'everything's going to be all right', 'we're doing the best we can' or 'it's not the end of the world.' But I don't think you can say that to us anymore. Are we even on our list of priorities?"

I am haunted by those words. We adults make decisions based on knowledge and information filtered through the perceptual filters of our own beliefs, values and priorities. Yet we will not live with the consequences of many decisions being made today, our children will bear the brunt of them.

Anyone who has flown over Vancouver Island or across British Columbia has seen the patchwork of clear-cuts that tear at the fabric of life in the name of prosperity.

Youth know that today's decisions and actions are profoundly affecting their future yet can not get the serious attention of our political leaders. Surely governments must do more than just deal with day to day crises. They must have the vision to ensure rich opportunity for future generations.

But youth don't vote, so in the world of politics they have no clout and are brushed aside. Adults have all the power and chastise young people for complaining. Is it any wonder they are frustrated and angry?

Global ecological devastation can no longer be denied and is a symptom of the fact that we are not managing air, water, soil and biodiversity sustainably. Youth know that and should be listened to with greater sensitivity and concern.

Severn's closing plea was, "You adults say you love us. I challenge you, please make your actions reflect your words."

Those kids in the legislature were not thugs, they were our children trying to be heard.

One Week Left!

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or
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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Albert
Alpert
Arnay
Brennan
Bridges
Brolin
Calhoun

Cassidy
Coogan
Cooper
Crenna
Crosby
Farrow
Foster
Gilbert
Hoffman
Horton
James
John
James
Lee
Lennon
McCord
McCrea
McNichol
Minnelli
Moran

Newman
Nolan
North
O'Neal
Raffin
Sand
Stack
Wagner

Q: What did the bald rabbit think of wearing?

A: A hare-piece.

Q: What is grass?

A: Something that grows by inches and dies by feet.

Q: What book do gardeners read?

A: The Weeders Digest.

Q: What's the secret of a gardener's success?

A: Trowel and error.

Q: Why do gardeners always at jokes?

A: Because they have a sense of humus.

K J W U H J W W B R O L I N J
S B A T N J O C R E N G A W A
A E R C C M R H F T W C G M M
N O N N E L R C N S M G I C E
N A G O O C A L H O U N L N S
E O R C R S F O R F N A B I M
R T E O S N F A N E A N E C E
C P S I E F N P L A L N R H D
K B D W M Y E L L E P E T O D
Y Y M A Z R I B A D E R R L U
Z A N R A S E G B I R B P S F
N I F F A R E P D T T O A T O
D H O R T O N O O N L M C A K
B E J T E R P W P O A R T C J
U J N A L O N E A L C S W K M

Poaching is a crime!

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Canadian Wildlife Federation

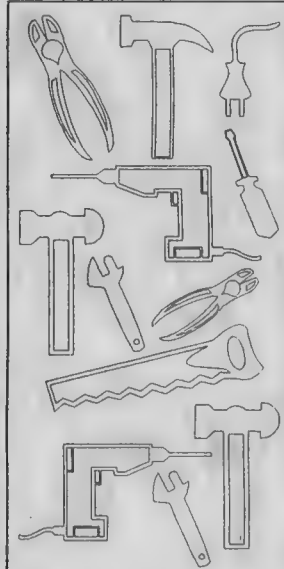
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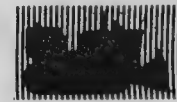


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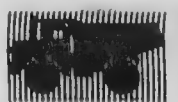
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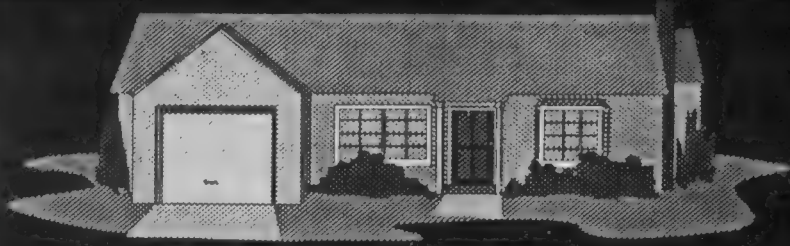
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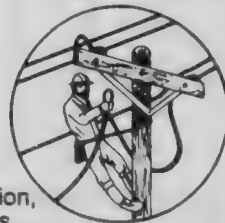
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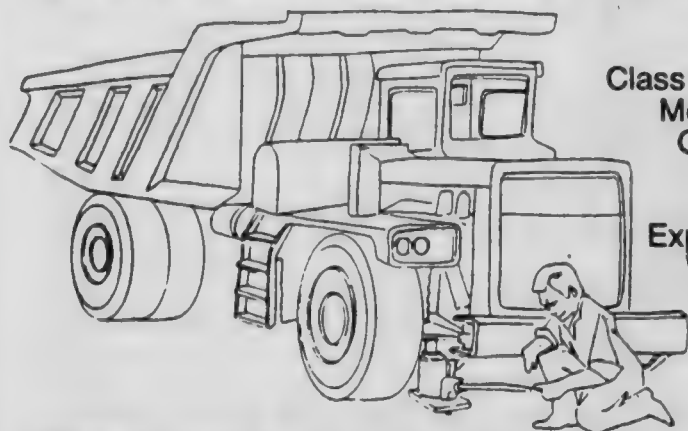
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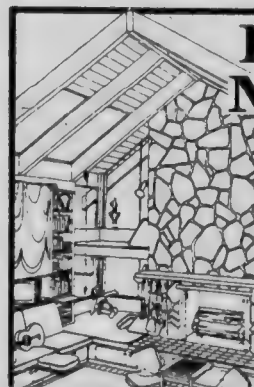
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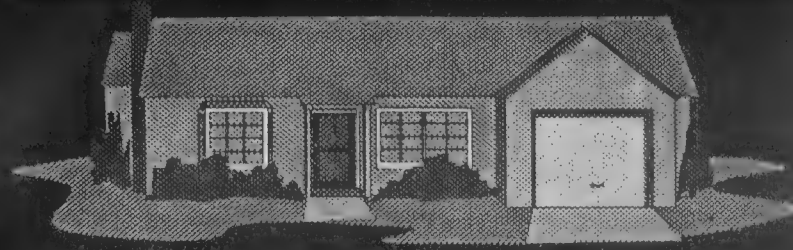
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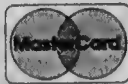


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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 or 7
GLOBAL

Mon., April 26		Tues., April 27	
5:30	Global News	2:35	Room 222
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	3:05	Night Moves
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	3:35	Night Ride
8:00	Ready or Not	4:35	Night Walk
8:30	Bob		
9:00	Tribeca	5:30	Global News
10:00	Northern Exposure	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
11:00	Global News	7:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11:30	Sportsline	8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210
12:05	Brooklyn Bridge	9:00	Special: Lifeline to Victory
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman	11:00	Global News
1:35	Flying Doctors		

Wed., April 28	
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Code 3
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman
1:35	The Fugitive
2:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Moves
3:35	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk

Fri., April 30	
5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210
9:00	The Simpsons
9:30	Coach
10:00	Raven
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Code 3
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman
1:35	The Fugitive
2:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Moves
3:30	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk

Thurs., April 29	
5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents

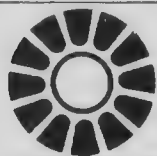
Sat., May 1	
5:35	Night Walk
6:30	Kidstreet
7:00	Ovide & Gang
7:30	Care Bears
8:00	Dog City
8:30	Plucky Duck
9:00	Tiny Toons
9:30	Addams Family
10:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
11:00	Back To The Future
11:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
12:00	Kidsbeat
12:30	The Hobby Garden
1:00	The World Tomorrow
1:30	Town & Country Ontario
2:00	Mr. Wiz World
2:30	Kideo
3:00	My Pet Monster
3:30	The Smoggies
4:00	Ovide & Gang
4:30	Inspector Gadget
5:00	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
6:00	The Saturday Report
6:30	Focus Ontario
7:00	Doogie Howser
7:30	Dudley
8:00	Cops
8:30	Cops
9:00	Code 3
9:30	Mad About You

Sun., May 2	
6:00	Circle Square
6:30	C.L.Y.D.E.
7:00	Beetlejuice
7:30	Dog City
8:00	Tiny Toons
8:30	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
9:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
9:30	Fievel's American Tale
10:00	Jimmy Swaggart
11:00	Hour of Power
12:00	Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi
2:00	Leprosy Mission
3:00	Terry Winter
3:30	Join The Family
4:00	The World Tomorrow
4:30	Cottage Life
5:00	Medical Break-throughs Weekly Report
5:30	The Time of Your Life
6:00	Newsweek
7:00	60 Minutes

Mon., May 3	
8:00	Murder, She Wrote
9:00	Married... with Children
9:30	Cheers
10:00	20/20
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Entertainment Tonight
1:00	The Fugitive
2:00	Room 222
2:30	Night Moves
3:00	Night Walk
4:00	Night Ride

Tues., May 4	
10:00	The Commish
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00	Movie: Kill or Be Killed
3:00	The Fugitive
4:00	Night Walk
5:00	Ernest Angley

Wed., May 5	
8:00	Murder, She Wrote
9:00	Married... with Children
9:30	Cheers
10:00	20/20
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Entertainment Tonight
1:00	The Fugitive
2:00	Room 222
2:30	Night Moves
3:00	Night Walk
4:00	Night Ride



channel 3
CKVR

Mon., April 26	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

Tues., April 27	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

Wed., April 28	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

Thurs., April 29	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

Fri., April 30	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

Sat., May 1	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

Sun., May 2	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

Mon., May 3	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

Tues., May 4	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

Wed., May 5	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Primetime News
11:30	Total News
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Taxi

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS OF CRUSHED GRAVEL

Tender for supplying and applying of Crushed Gravel.

Tender #11-93-02

Approximately 1,650 cubic metres of Crushed Gravel to be supplied and applied at various roads in McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton and Ferrie Townships, starting date June 12, 1993.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1993

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0, Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS OF CRUSHED GRAVEL

Tender for supplying and stockpiling Crushed Gravel.

Tender #11-93-10

Approximately 3,400 cubic metres of Crushed Gravel to be stockpiled at the junction of the 15/16 Sideroad and the Nelson Lake Road, Lot 16, Con. 13, Spence Township starting date May 31, 1993.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1993

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, P. O. Bag 5000, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0, Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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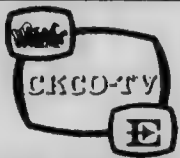
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11 CKCO

Mon., April 26		8:00	Unsolved Mysteries
6:00	CKCO-TV News	9:00	Roseanne
7:00	Nightcourt	9:30	Home Free
7:30	Inside Edition	10:00	Dateline NBC
8:00	Dinosaurs	11:00	CTV News
8:30	Blossom	11:30	CKCO-TV News
9:00	Movie: This Is My Story: Why My Daughter?	12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
11:00	CTV News	12:30	Head of the Class
11:30	CKCO-TV News	1:00	A Different World
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	Wed., April 28	
12:30	Head of the Class	6:00	CKCO-TV News
1:00	A Different World	7:00	Night Court
Tues., April 27		7:30	Inside Edition
6:00	CKCO-TV News	8:00	Young Indiana Jones
7:00	Night Court	9:00	Home Improvement
7:30	Inside Edition	9:30	Nurses
		10:00	Law & Order
		11:00	CTV News

11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Hooked On Phonics
12:30	Whoopi Goldberg Show
1:00	Head of the Class
1:30	A Different World

Thurs., April 29

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Night Court
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Matlock
9:00	E.N.G.
10:00	Picket Fences
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	Head of the Class
1:00	A Different World

Fri., April 30

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Night Court
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Family Matters
8:30	Herman's Head
9:00	Movie: World's Oldest Living Bridesmaid
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	Head of the Class
1:00	Hairfax

Sat., May 1

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Prime Time News
11:30	Newsweek
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Cinema Canada

Fri., April 30

6:00	Newsweek
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	NHL Playoffs
10:30	Prime Time News
11:30	Newsweek
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Movie: Man of Flowers

Sat., May 1

6:00	Fred Penner
6:30	Umbrella Tree
7:00	Canadian Sportfishing
7:30	Outdoor Sportsman
8:00	Circle Square
8:30	Spirit Alive

6:30	Magic Circus
7:00	Brownstone Kids
7:30	Owl TV
8:00	Camp Cariboo
8:30	Wonder Why?
9:00	Morning News Hour
10:00	Canada A.M. Weekend
11:00	My Secret Identity
11:30	NRG
12:00	Canadian Sportsfishing
12:30	Outdoor Sportsman
1:00	Movie: Tarzan in Manhattan
3:00	American Gladiators
3:55	CKCO Sports Profile
4:00	CTV Sports Presents
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Inside Entertainment
7:00	Bowling For Dollars
7:30	Missing Children
8:00	Katts & Dog
8:30	Bordertown
9:00	Counterstrike
10:00	In The Heat of The Night
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Wiseguy
1:00	Secrets
1:30	Movie: The Don Is Dead

Sun., May 2

6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	New Wilderness
7:00	World Vision Canada
8:00	Sunday A.M.
10:00	Country Life

10:30	Question Period
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Assignment Adventure
1:00	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
1:53	Inside Entertainment
2:00	Movie: Flatbed Annie and Sweetie Pie
4:00	Movie: I Want To Hold Your Hand
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Provincewide
7:00	America's Funniest Home Video
7:30	Roseanne
8:00	Special: Driving Test '93
9:00	Movie: Total Recall
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	Wiseguy

Mon., May 3

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Nightcourt
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Dinosaurs
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Movie: Starkweather: Murder In The Heartland - part 1
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Hooked On Phonics
12:30	Whoopi Goldberg Show
1:00	Head of the Class
1:30	A Different World

daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.	2 Faith 20	2 Entertainment Desk	3 Andy Griffith
6:00 a.m.	2 Mr. Wizard's World	11 Travel, Travel	
	3 Total News	12:00 noon	2 Global News
	11 CKCO-TV News		3 Leave It To Beaver
	12 What On Earth		11 CKCO-TV News
			12 Middy
6:30 a.m.	2 Commander Crumbcake	12:30 p.m.	3 Total News
	3 It Figures		11 Cosby Show
	11 Canada A.M.		
	12 Urban Peasant	1:00 p.m.	2 Days of Our Lives
7:00 a.m.	2 Care Bears		3 All My Children
	3 Yogi's Space Race		11 Shirley
	12 CBC Morning News		12 All My Children
7:30 a.m.	2 Alvin & The Chipmunks	2:00 p.m.	2 Foreign Affairs
	3 Muppet Babies		3 It Figures
			11 Another World
8:00 a.m.	2 Beetlejuice		12 As The World Turns
	3 Rocket Robin Hood	2:30 p.m.	2 Acting Crazy
			3 Travel Magazine
8:30 a.m.	2 Inspector Gadget	3:00 p.m.	2 General Hospital
	3 Roger Ramjet		3 Urban Peasant
9:00 a.m.	2 Worldvision		11 The Montel Williams Show
	3 Sesame Street		12 Guiding Light
	11 Brownstone Kids	3:30 p.m.	3 Lifestyle
	12 James Robison		4:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	11 In Shape For Life		2 Batman
	12 Everyday Workout		3 Knight Rider
10:00 a.m.	2 Bumper Stumpers		11 Family Ties
	3 Fred Penner		12 Taxi
	11 New Wilderness	4:30 p.m.	2 Young and the Restless
	12 Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree		11 Different World
10:30 a.m.	2 100 Huntley Street		12 Empty Nest
	3 Mr. Dress Up	5:00 p.m.	3 Golden Girls
	11 Lifestyle		11 Cheers
	12 Mr. Dress Up		12 Golden Girls
11:00 a.m.	3 I Love Lucy	5:30 p.m.	2 Global News
	11 Morning Magazine		3 Green Acres
	12 One Life To Live		11 Cheers
11:30 a.m.			12 Roseanne

	Croatia Special	6:00	Newsweek
12:00	Commercial Program	7:00	A Current Affair
12:30	Commercial Program	7:30	NHL Playoffs
1:00	Country Beat	10:30	Prime Time News
		12:00	Star Trek
		1:00	Late Night Movie
Mon., May 3			

Mon., May 3

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TO SUPPLY

APPLIANCES

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Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on Thursday, April 22, 1993 from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
PETERBOROUGH, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing office, Room 126 Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., April 26		Wed., April 28		Fri., April 30		Sun., May 2	
4:00 Ghostwriter	7:30 Waste Not	4:00 Stopwatch	4:00 Stopwatch	4:00 T.B.A.	8:30 Today's Special	6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Polka Dot Door
4:30 Ghostwriter	8:00 Vista	4:30 Stopwatch	4:30 Stopwatch	5:00 T.B.A.	9:00 Sewing with Nancy	6:30 Dear Aunt Agnes	6:30 Dear Aunt Agnes
5:00 Ghostwriter	9:00 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries	5:00 Stopwatch	5:00 Stopwatch	6:00 Innovators in Education	9:30 Kay's Basic Cooking	6:30 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery	6:30 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery
5:30 Ghostwriter	10:00 Imprint	5:30 Stopwatch	5:30 Stopwatch	6:30 Teacher Education	10:00 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery	7:00 Gardens by Design	7:00 Gardens by Design
6:00 Women In Politics	11:00 Your Green Home	6:00 Writing the News	6:00 Writing the News	7:00 Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior	10:30 Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks	11:00 Well-Being	11:00 Well-Being
6:30 Changing Careers	11:30 Well-Being	6:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics	6:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics	7:30 Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior	11:00 Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks	12:00 Your Green Home	12:00 Your Green Home
7:00 Bon Voyage, But...	12:00 Play Better Golf	6:30 Parenting	6:30 Parenting	8:00 Polka Dot Door	12:30 Teacher Education	1:30 The Middle East	1:30 The Middle East
7:30 Preparing Your Income Tax	12:30 Question Period	6:45 Mathematics for Technology	6:45 Mathematics for Technology	8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	1:30 The Middle East	2:00 Sociology	2:00 Sociology
8:00 Polka Dot Door		7:00 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi	7:00 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi	9:00 Free To Fly	2:30 A Career in Real Estate	3:00 Skills	3:00 Skills
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest		7:30 Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy	7:30 Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy	9:15 Report Canada	3:00 Skills	4:00 Writing Workshop	4:00 Writing Workshop
9:00 Free To Fly		8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:00 Polka Dot Door	9:20 Readalong	4:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics	4:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics	4:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
9:15 Report Canada		8:30 Alice In Wonderland	8:30 Alice In Wonderland	9:30 Many Voices	4:30 Parenting	4:45 Mathematics for Technology	4:45 Mathematics for Technology
9:20 Readalong		9:00 Free To Fly	9:00 Free To Fly	9:45 Your Choice: Our Chance	5:00 Today's Special	5:00 Today's Special	5:00 Today's Special
9:30 The Green Earth Club		9:15 Report Canada	9:15 Report Canada	10:00 Artscape	5:30 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	5:30 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	5:30 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
9:45 It Figures		9:20 Readalong	9:20 Readalong	10:15 Free To Fly	6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Polka Dot Door
10:00 The Science Alliance		9:30 Ballet Shoes	9:30 Ballet Shoes	10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats	6:30 Voyager: the World of National Geographic	6:30 Voyager: the World of National Geographic	6:30 Voyager: the World of National Geographic
10:15 Free To Fly		10:00 Readit	10:00 Readit	10:45 Storybound	7:30 The Senior Report	7:30 The Senior Report	7:30 The Senior Report
10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats		10:15 Free To Fly	10:15 Free To Fly	11:00 Ballet Shoes	8:00 Movie: Johnny Apollo	8:00 Movie: Johnny Apollo	8:00 Movie: Johnny Apollo
10:45 Books from Cover to Cover		10:30 Calling All Safety Scouts	10:30 Calling All Safety Scouts	11:30 Nature Watch Digest	9:40 Conversations	9:40 Conversations	9:40 Conversations
11:00 Voyageurs		10:45 Return to the Magic Library	10:45 Return to the Magic Library	11:40 Readalong	10:00 Movie: Seven Thieves	10:00 Movie: Seven Thieves	10:00 Movie: Seven Thieves
11:15 The Magic Library		11:00 It's Mainly Music	11:00 It's Mainly Music	11:50 Report Canada			
11:30 Nature Watch Digest		11:15 Inside/Out	11:15 Inside/Out	12:00 Issues in Education			
11:40 Readalong		11:30 Here's How!	11:30 Here's How!	1:00 The Principal's Report			
11:50 Report Canada		11:40 Readalong	11:40 Readalong	1:30 In Conversation with..			
12:00 The Principal's Report		11:50 Report Canada	11:50 Report Canada	2:00 Conference Report			
12:30 Conference Report		12:00 Primary-Junior Teacher Education	12:00 Primary-Junior Teacher Education	2:30 TV Showcase			
1:00 Ancient Civilizations		12:00 Entrepreneurship for Canadians	12:00 Entrepreneurship for Canadians	3:00 Primary-Junior Teacher Education			
1:30 Simply Nutritious		1:00 Parenting	1:00 Parenting	3:30 Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education			
1:45 Business and Consumer Mathematics		1:30 Business and Consumer Mathematics	1:30 Business and Consumer Mathematics	4:00 Well-Being			
2:00 Marketing for Everyone		2:00 HR Report	2:00 HR Report	4:30 Jerry Baker's Lawn Care Tips and Tricks			
2:30 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery		2:30 A Taste of Japan	2:30 A Taste of Japan	5:00 Sesame Street			
3:00 Kite Crazy		3:00 Saying Goodbye	3:00 Saying Goodbye	6:00 Polka Dot Door			
3:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi		4:00 Innovators in Education	4:00 Innovators in Education	6:30 Pinwheel			
4:00 Well-Being		4:30 Conference Report	4:30 Conference Report	7:00 Ghostwriter			
4:30 Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks		5:00 Today's Special	5:00 Today's Special	7:30 Fourth Reading			
5:00 Sesame Street		5:30 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	5:30 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	8:00 The Science Edition			
6:00 Polka Dot Door		6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Polka Dot Door	9:00 Take Me Home			
6:30 Pinwheel		6:30 Bookmice	6:30 Bookmice	10:00 Jay Scott's Film International			
7:00 Eric's World				11:45 Fourth Reading			
				12:15 Question Period			

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by F. Balodis

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finished
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constructed
waterfront
home, wrap
around deck,
finished
basement.
\$184,900.

Seniors thank volunteer efforts

This week started with Scott Gartshore entertaining us with an afternoon of guitar playing and singing. Thank you very much Scott, everyone really enjoys your music. It isn't easy to spare the time from your work or family ties.

reverend John Burgess held the Easter Sunday chapel service in the evening. I was out for lunch and dinner so I regret I don't know the organist for chapel. Thank you John and the organist.

For lunch each place setting held a little rabbit made by the residents.

Monday, as the staff were on duty, we had the usual fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon. There were no films Monday evening.

April 13, Pastor Fast conducted the Tuesday morning chapel service. The residents thank him heartily for his message.

Terry (my son) took me to Peterborough to see my sister and her husband. It was a beautiful day.

Corinne Arsenault helped us to play a couple of tables of euchre in the evening. Thank you Corinne.

Wednesday Dottie Muirhead read the two local papers to those who needed help reading and we thank her very much.

We are happy and thankful to all the people who do so much for us. During Volunteers' Week (April 18-24) a little basket with a token of our esteem will be on the counter. Please select one to show our appreciation.

April 14, four tables of cards were played in the dining room convened by Pearl Cowen with Mary Wilson, Jeanne Sears, Helen Skelding and Elva

MTO increases certificate fee

The Ministry of Transportation is increasing the fee it charges for safety standard certificates, but it remains to be seen whether the \$4 hike will be passed along to consumers by inspection stations.

The MTO says it will be up to individual stations whether or not they will pass on the increase to their customers. Currently stations charge between \$50 and \$80 to inspect a vehicle while the MTO will now charge \$5 per certificate, up from just \$1.

The increase, the first in five years, will help recover the costs associated with supplying the certificates to stations and keep government expenses down says the MTO.

Safety inspections are necessary to ensure a vehicle is road worthy before it is sold or transferred.

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Deacon as the volunteers helping out at each table. If, perhaps we don't show it, we appreciate your effort on our behalf and thank you heartily.

Wednesday evening Earl Cooper and Kathleen came at 7:00 p.m. to play for us on piano and violin, and as a special treat at 7:30 the Scottish dancers came to the auditorium to dance for us. Everyone was transferred there. The dancers were Earl Cooper, Kathleen Owens, Mary Packard, Diane McCullough, Marilyn Long, Rebecca Gray, Jean Henderson, Jean Clark, Mimi and Ted Carson, Mike Turner, Dorothy Robertson, Margaret Ross and Harold Ross. It was nice to have them again and would like to convey our best wished for Jock Mavor's speedy recovery. Thank you all.

Thursday featured our Tea Party, hosted by the Hunter Creek Estates ladies. There was a good number present and the ladies served a delicious lunch which we enjoyed very much. Those who served were Peggy Harrington, Dorothy McPhaden, Jean Duggan, Ruth Perkins, Mabel Moffat, Marion Hughes, Helen McIntyre and Ann Baker. Thank you ladies immensely.

Thursday evening bingo was held in the dining room. Brandon and Valerie conducted the bingo with Kathy Woods helping where needed. Thank you very much girls.

Friday had Happy Hour with Earl Cooper, Sid Cooper and Leslie Schell providing the entertainment. They played violins, guitars, mandolins, and spoons with Doris Robertson at the piano, and everyone singing. The volunteers were Ellen and Don Holden, Mary Guillemine and Dottie Muirhead. As usual Dottie had cookies for everyone.

Last week I didn't give the correct name for the CNIB bus. It should have been the Technibus for the blind. I regret the error.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-3/93

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5707.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 20th day of May, 1993, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 16th day of April, 1993.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0



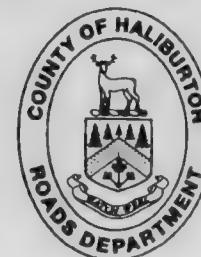
RED CROSS

The Minden Branch of the Red Cross is currently in the middle of its annual campaign. If you are not on our mailing list and wish to make a donation, please do so, by mailing to

The Minden Red Cross
P.O. Box 974
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Att.: David J. McKinlay

A receipt will be mailed for all donations.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law at its regular Council meeting on Wednesday, May 19th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Minden Recreation Centre, Minden, Ontario, for the following road reconstruction projects:

1. The replacement of a corrugated steel pipe culvert on County Road 14, the Haliburton Lake Road, approximately 1.6 km north of the village of Eagle Lake;
2. The rehabilitation of the Hawk River bridge on County Road 13, east of Highway 35;
3. The reconstruction and realignment of County Road 2, the Deep Bay Road in the area of the Lutterworth landfill site, Little Gull Lake and Deep Bay;
4. The reconstruction and realignment of the portion of County Road 7, the Kennisis Lake Road in and north of the village of West Guilford;
5. The reconstruct and realignment of County Road 9, the McGillivray Road in the area of the Cardiff Township Office;
6. The placing of granular base material and surfacing on County Road 12, the Livingstone Lake Road north of Livingstone Lake;
7. The reconstruction and realignment of County Road 19, the Harburn Road, at Tattersall and Boughner Roads;
8. The pulverizing and resurfacing of County Road 14, the Haliburton Lake road, from the Village of Eagle Lake north and east to the Redstone River.

Any person who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed works and applies to The Clerk before May 12th, 1993, will be heard by the County Council on Wednesday, May 17th, at the time and place noted above. Persons wishing to inspect construction drawings are advised to contact the County Roads Department (or call at 286-1762) on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on or before May 12th, 1993.

Dated at Minden this 16th day of April, 1993.

Gary McKnight, CAO
Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Telephone 286-1333



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LOCATION:

Gooderham Elementary School

ASSIGNMENT:

Teacher
- .7 timetable
- mixed grade
- Junior Division and French
as Second Language

EFFECTIVE:

September, 1993

SEND WRITTEN APPLICATION TO:

Mrs. Ruth Lewis
Principal
Gooderham Elementary School
Gooderham, Ont.
K0M 1R0

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:

4:00 p.m.
Friday, May 7, 1993

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Wally Bunn
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Correction from last week - oops - Don, Joy and Kevin Kellett from Atlanta Georgia spent Easter with friends and relatives and enjoyed the pot luck supper at the Don Crowe home with the whole family. Sorry about the mix-up.

Also....Mr and Mrs Tom Nye Jr. and girls from Bobcaygeon had a great visit with Celia Brown of Lochlin.

Harold and Georgina Parkes were in Toronto last weekend to help their granddaughter Kesey celebrate her 4th birthday and all the family got together for the occasion.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Syd Barnes of Lindsay, formerly of Carnarvon, and to the families and friends of Nellie Trumbull and Irene Duncan.

Goldie and Beryl Henderson, Shirley Horsley and Mary Cox enjoyed a trip to Charleston, South Carolina where they stayed for four days. They took a guided carriage tour seeing many stately homes and beautiful gardens.

All good wishes to the following people who are presently in hospital, Wes Baker and Bill Harrison - it was great to see Roy McDonald out and around having his lunch at Minden Legion.

Just a reminder of the Hy-

land Crest birthdays coming up - Myrtle O'Halloran on May 17, Beatrice Britain and Alice Rivers, May 21, Hazel Marshall May 19, Jean Taylor May 22, Corinne Bonneville on May 27 and the menfolk Lorne Fry on May 22 and Marshall Harrison on May 29. Many happy returns to you all.

Dorothy McElwain spent a weekend in Ajax with Kirk, Julie and family and attended the Hydro Hockey tournament there.

Turner Graham of Burnt River visited recently with Grandpa and Grandma Norm and Ruby Graham.

Club 35 euchre game winners for April 19 included Ken Wallace with the 50-50, Thelda Weston with most lone hands, Jean Scadden and Garth Windsor high lady and man and others were Edith Russell, Cliff Woolner and Ken Wallace. Special prizes went to Edith Russell and Jim Bradbury.

The next Wheels to Meals lunch at Club 35 will be held April 27 and May 10 at 12 noon. For information call 489-3016.

About 70 people, family and friends of Greta Curry, gathered at the home of Greta's daughter Gwen and Joe Rivers to celebrate Greta's 90th birthday on April 19.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy group will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Common Room at the Minden Library/Cultural Centre.

Meighan Woolfrey from Bridgenorth visited with her grandparents Audrey and Bob Vick last weekend.

Weekly Monday afternoon euchre game winners at St. Paul's were Gladys Kellett-Wruth with most lone hands with others Dorothy McElwain, Katie Parker and Marian Ingram who won the draw.

Minden Legion Seniors group card game winners on Tuesday, April 20 included Hilda Harrison with most lone hands, Iris Taylor and Verna McDonald with the highs and Jack Chilton. These games are held every week and everyone is welcome to attend.

Gelert Centre eu-chre winners for April 20 were Gerald Hicks with most lone hands, Marian Minaker, Ruth Kellett, George Hewitt and Chris Hill. Next games will be held at Gelert on

May 4 at 8 p.m.

Bridge games are held at Stanhope every Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. and the winners for April 20 included Mary Stevenson, Don Sinclair and Thelda Weston.

Wednesday, April 21 euchre games were held by Hyland Crest Auxiliary and the winners there included Katie Parker, Marian Minaker, Mabel Deacon, Dorothy McElwain, Lillian Harrison and Bette Herlihey. The gourmet basket was won by Clare Brooks.

Some activities coming up include Activities Seminars through Home Support, these will be held May 14 in Wilberforce, May 21 at Haliburton Legion, May 28 in Stanhope, June 4 in Minden, June 11 in Cardiff, June 18 in Galway (south of Kinmount) and a luncheon on June 25. The seminars are for leadership training and the number to call for information is 457-2941. The Minden Seniors Shuffleboard open house will be held at the Library/Cultural

Centre on April 29 from 2-4 p.m. This is when you sign up for the year, the fee being \$15 and everyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

My idea of life - some A.B.C.Ds for me are Attitude; Application; Bones (i.e. funny bones); Elbow grease; Common sense and Co-operation. Way down the alphabet comes P for Pride in my work and myself; S for Spice of life and S for Spunk, using your get up and go. These I have used much of my lifetime along with Love and Gratitude to all my friends and relatives, hopefully you might try some of these.

Minden Legion Branch 636 euchre game winners for April 22 included Ida Fox and Roly Scott with most lone hands, Verna McDonald and Ed Hisson high lady and man while others were Grace Dixon, Vina Dredce, Iris Taylor, Ellen Holden, Iris Taylor and T. Kenneth.

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

HOME COMPOSTERS FOR SALE

To help lengthen the life span of our Landfill Sites, Lutterworth Township presents:

Attractive & Effective!
Easy to set up and use!
Available at a special price!

THE EARTH MACHINE



- Composters can be purchased and picked up at the Lutterworth Municipal Office (Highway #35, 3 miles south of Minden)

ON

Saturday, May 1, 1993 - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 22, 1993 - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

- Each Earth Machine comes with an instructional video tape for a total cost of \$15.00 (Payment to be made by CASH ONLY please)
- For more information contact the municipal office at 286-1541

Women's Institute elects new officers

There were sixteen members present at the Minden Women's Institute, Minden Branch meeting on April 21 at the Common Room and new member Adriana Killens was warmly welcomed. After many reports, business continued. Irene Moore reported that 18 cards had been sent since the last meeting and also that \$138.45 in collections had been spent over the last year. A good report.

Pennies for Friendship were taken as well as donations for the card fund. This branch has collected \$30.05 worth of pennies over the past year and these will be turned in at the District Annual on May 5 at Burnt River. Delegates to this meeting are Mary Cox, Jean Lacey, Mary Wilson, Annie Kernohan and others. The Honoraria of \$15 each were paid to secretary Mary and Treasurer Annie.

Jeanne Sears read the P.R.O. re-

port and the Curator's report. Jean Cox, programme director, gave a splendid resume of the reports from convenors of this branch.

Officers for 1993 are: President Jean Lacey; 1st Vice president Jean Cox; 2nd Vice-president Bea Berry; Secretary Mary Cox; Treasurer Annie Kernohan; District Director Jeanne Sears; Alternate Mary Wilson; Programme Co-ordinator Jean Cox; Branch Directors Maud Coulter, Bea Berry and Freda Hulbig; Convenors are Jeanne Sears, Bea Berry, Maud Coulter, Freda Hulbig, Mary Wilson and Rheta Brown. Card Convenor Irene Moore and Pianist Jean Cox.

The meeting was adjourned and snacks served by the committee were enjoyed.

The next meeting is May 19 at 2 p.m. at the Library/Cultural Centre and all ladies are welcome to attend.

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: MF50 tractor, excellent running condition. Front end loader and grader. Blade and 3 point hitch. \$3495. 454-1538. 4D

FOR SALE: Airtight stove. Very good condition. Phone 488-3008. 4D

FOR SALE: 1989 24 1/2 ft Prowler Lynx Fifth Wheel trailer and 1988 GMC pickup with fibreglass cap. \$19,000. obo. Trailer alone \$12,000 obo. 286-6499. 4D

FOR SALE: Private. Four lots. Peterson Rd. W. Hydro and telephone available, boat launch and public beach close by. 489-3049. 4D

FOR SALE: Microwave 600 watt, 3 speed swivel fan. 286-1949. 4D

FOR SALE: Sheep - 4 ewes, 1 ram, 2 baby lambs (born Feb. 7). 286-4785. 4D

FOR SALE: Garden tiller in good condition. Call 286-1249. 4D

FOR SALE: Private - 5 years new, 3 bedroom bungalow with crawl space. Very clean, detached car garage on 1.49 acres. Must be seen. Asking \$126,900. Interested callers only please. (705)286-6423. 4D5ABC

FOR SALE: Chev wheels, chrome or black centre (2 sets only) \$49.95 each. Call Rusty's Auto Service 286-1434. 4D

FOR SALE: Private - 4 bdrm bungalow, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq ft lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on city rd. 1, near Gelert. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$102,000. Must sell. Call 286-4527. 4D5AB

FOR SALE: White dress, perfect for prom or wedding dress. Size 9. Call Karen at 489-2113. 4D

FOR SALE: Entertainment centre, new, assembled 49" w, 40" h. \$45. Bentwood rocker \$40 like new. Good used pickup truck tires. Call 286-1146. 4D

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, **Minden, 286-3028**. Wedo TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Haylage, straw and hay. Delivered. Call 705-432-2619. Bryan Beers. 1D-6A

MR GAS TANK

for all makes and models, guaranteed for life.

Curry Motors
457-2765.

10Btfn

FOR SALE: Wire carrying cage for small dog (used for a rabbit), has tray. \$30.00. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4907. 2Ctfn

FOR SALE: Firewood - \$45 per 16" face cord. Maple, cut and split. Call 286-6328. 4BCD5A

FOR SALE: New and rebuilt pianos; Digital pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland. Portable keyboards; Hammond organs, full line of Guitars and accessories. P.A. systems, mikes, amps. Will take trades. Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ontario prices plus we give service. **JENKINS MUSIC**, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62 N) Bancroft. 613-332-1479. Tuesday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 4C6D

FOR SALE: Lost and Found golf balls. Coloured or white, in excellent condition. \$5 a dozen. Please call 286-6364. 4D

FOR SALE: A good rad out of a '67 Ford pickup. Best offer. 286-1145 after 6 p.m. 4D

FOR SALE: 1975 15 ft. Grew boat, 50 h.p Mercury, tri-pod ski bar, automatic bailer pump, trailer included. Nice running fishing or ski boat. \$1500 o.b.o. 286-6478 or 286-1317 Paul. 4D

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Just in time for graduation or prom. 2 teal coloured satin and lace dressed, one size 5, one size 7. Only worn once. \$75 each. Call 286-3448 or 286-3011. 4D

FOR SALE: Complete bed 48 inches, headboard, inner spring and mattress, good quality. 489-2760. 4D5A

FOR SALE: Single axle landscape trailer, 10' x 6' metal body tailgate 5'8" x 5' electric brakes. Call 286-4268. Asking price \$600. 4D

FOR SALE: Well-rotted manure. 1/2 ton pickup load \$50 or you pick up \$40. Call 286-2300 or 286-3672. 4D5A

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1988 Tempo, 4 cyl, auto, air, am/fm cassette. 33,000 original km. \$5,000 o.b.o. 286-6817. 4CD

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC 3/4 ton truck, new engine 1991 - very good condition. \$2800. 286-4376. 4D5A

FOR SALE: 1983 24ft Prowler 5th Wheel trailer. 1979 Ford 350 towing. Package. Excellent condition. Must be seen. 286-2048. 4D5A

FOR SALE: 1989 Suzuki Samurai; 4 x 4, 5 spd., black convertible, black interior. \$2000 o.b.o. As is. Call 489-2113. 4D

FOR SALE: 1991 trailer, custom, 14 1/2 x 8 x 2' tandem 5 ton, with a 2 ton ramp, elect. brakes. \$3000. 286-4376. 4D

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom waterfront home, 2 baths. Year round access. On Hwy 503 east of Norland. Now available. 454-8431. 4D5A

FOR RENT: Fireproofed extra-safe storage area. Available June 1. Approx. 15 x 40 ft. Suitable for documents or valuable papers. Contact Cub 286-1214 after 6 p.m. 4D5A

FOR RENT: Commercial space on Highway 35 in Minden. Available now. 286-3783. 4D%ABC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: Apartments - a spacious 2 bedroom in Minden and 1 and 2 bedroom in Carnarvon are now available. 489-4309. 3Etfn

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment downtown Minden. Call 286-1730 ask for Dave. 3Ctfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in town, location excellent for active seniors. Fridge and stove included. \$600/m + hydro. Available April 1. Call 286-5022. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Minden above Riverview Furniture. Available by May 1. Call 286-3167. 4Btfn

FOR RENT: Team and Driver to skid logs and firewood at your location. Call Carol or Brian Harrison, 489-2110. 4BCD

FOR RENT: Locate your business with Gambell's Antiques, Tearoom & Shoppes. Well established good traffic volume. Rents as low as \$29/wk + comm per annum. Utilities included. Co-op advertising. Call 286-1532. 4Dtfn

FOR RENT: Highland Street retail space, prime location on Haliburton's Main Street. Call Mike 457-2460. 4Ctfn

FOR RENT: Garage on Highway 35 in Minden. 1200 sq. ft. hoist, furnace, compressor. Available now. 286-3783. 4D5ABC

WANTED

WANTED: Pickup truck or car in the '80s. Good condition or can need some repairs. Also, an aluminum boat and motor or separate. 489-4309. 4CD5A

WANTED: To rent - house, approx. 20 km from Minden for June, July and August only. Moving in date negotiable. Call 416-480-1335 collect. 4D

WANTED

WANTED: ANTIQUES - Old wooden furniture; cupboards, tables, chairs, dressers, beds, quilts, rugs, china, glass, lamps, clocks, postcards, "sports stuff", decoys, art, single items to complete estates, toys, games etc.

Gambell's

Antiques & Tea Room
Across the bridge - Minden
286-1532

Vendors Wanted

4Btfn

WANTED: General Insurance Proposals requested by the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC. Quotes should include Property insurance/General liability (errors & omissions). Deadline for quotes May 14, 1993. For more information please contact the CITC office at (613) 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857. 4D

HELP WANTED

NOTICE

Gelert Cemetery Board

is tendering the position of caretaker. Duties are to comprise of mowing of grass and trimming around stones. Applications to be received by May 14, 1993. Mail same to: Mrs. Ruby M. Francis, Sec. Treas., Gelert Cemetery Board, R.R.#1, Minden, Ontario. K0M2K0. 4cd

HELP WANTED: Experienced, part-time bookkeeper required for C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Must have solid accounting background and be familiar with integrated, computerized accounting software and spreadsheet programs. Responsibilities include payables, receivables, payroll, monthly financial forecasts, bank reconciliations and financial reporting to funding Ministry and other government departments. Must be capable of maintaining records to an "audit ready" status. Competitive hourly rate, 14 hours per week (some flexibility). Please submit resume with hand-written cover letter by May 7, 1993 to Sue Valm, Executive Director, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 4D5A

Got an interview? Beneat, punctual, pleasant. Be prepared for questions about you, your work history, job expectations. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St. 457-1316. 4D

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper - for retired gentleman, June to August. Meal preparation, light housekeeping and grocery shopping. Must live-in, in separate private cabin. Must have own car to do grocery shopping. Mon.-Fri. 8 hr/day. Sat. 4 hr., \$70/day plus mileage for shopping. Non-smoker, Dorset area, 766-9549. 4CD

SERVICES

The Battery Man Minden Rent-All

We have batteries for every application at more than competitive prices. We supply dealers also. Repairs to batteries (broken cases, burnt posts). We buy scrap batteries.

Call 286-2526

2Ctfn

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS

Firewood

- hardwood

Pick up yard

in Kinmount.

Kindling available.

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Visa & Mastercard

9Btfn

COUNTY TREE SERVICE

- Dangerous tree removal

- Trimming and deadwooding

- Cabling and bracing

- Stump removal

- Lot clearing

All work done by experienced professionals - fully insured.

CALL JOE OUTRAM

286-1910

4Ctfn

Appliance Repairs

Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfn

CARPET CLEANING

Expert, Professional Efficient

Commercial & Residential

Couches, chairs, hallways or

stairs

WE ALSO DO WINDOWS

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286-3452

REPAIRS to all makes of T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellite equipment, antennae, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock.

Call Epsilon Satellite

457-3493.

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KITCHENS
Now Open
Finest quality cabinets in pine, oak, cherry and maple
at
HIGHLAND GLASS
HALIBURTON
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Factory Trained
Mechanics

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STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

- Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
- Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
- Professional Installation Available

Plain Galv. Commercial H-Rib Coloured Lo-Rib
\$39. \$38. \$48.
sq. sq. sq.

Call/Fax (705) 457-3423
HALIBURTON



Highland Street
Haliburton
457-2514

Drop in and see
our new display of
window coverings

PLEATED SHADES
MINI BLINDS
VERTICALS

Patterned or plain to
match your decor.

NOW OPEN

Highland
Brewing
Brew your own beer in
our modern facility

BEER KITS &
LIQUOR ESSENCES
Now Available

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

Industrial Park Road - Haliburton

457-9568



NEW ARRIVALS

Alfred Angelo, Bridal Originals,
P.C. Mary, Gordon Dress, Lisa Marie
Wedding Dresses, Bridesmaid,
Flower Girls and Accessories

FREEMAN FORMALWEAR

- Student Discount -
on any style tuxedo
(until May 25th, 1993)

No Appointments Necessary
OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Main Street - Haliburton

Classified Ads

RATES--PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. \$1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements--\$10. Obituaries--\$15

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

SERVICES

COTTAGE CARE

* Additions * Renovations
* Chimney Repairs
* Chimney Sweeps
* Basements * Garages
* Lot Clearing * Roofing
Reasonable
Call Norm 286-6049
anytime.
11Etfn

Highland Sharpening

Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque 286-3625. tfn.

Photocopying and Fax service available at Stedmans, Main St. Minden. tfn.

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Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality
Brand Foods * BBQ's
* Chinese Food * Seafood
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(705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon
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1Atfn

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New batteries at reasonable rates.
Commercial, automotive, recreational, snowmobile.
754-1681
2Btfn

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Business/Personal Letters
Essays, Resumes, Reports.
Prompt and Efficient.
Answ. Machine on weekends.
4BCD5A

UPHOLSTERING

* custom work
* residential, commercial
* refinishing
* repair work * rebuilding
* we custom make furniture using our own hardwood frames
* 5 year guarantee on all work
* free in-home estimates
* upholstery supplies sold
We are the best. Just ask you friends and neighbours
Mahaffy Upholstering & Interiors
457-2042
Servicing Minden & Haliburton Area for many years
3Atfn

SERVICES

For Weddings

Banquets, Anniversaries
Business Meetings
Call Birch Point Lodge
457-2717

71 years of catering experience
3Atfn

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Personal Tax Returns
Private and Confidential
Can pick-up and deliver
Minden Area
Verne Graham
286-2203
3A-4D

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Professional Estimates
Measuring
Guaranteed Installation
Competitive Prices - Every day

CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS

457-2022
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Haliburton Village
3Ctfn

PLANER & CHIPPER BLADES SHARPENED

(Hollow ground)
Minden Rental
286-2526
3Etfn

FREE ESTIMATES

on kitchen cupboards and vanities or refacing existing cabinets.
Call Perry McCracken
457-3353
3Etfn

BEECH COTTAGE CARE

House & Cottage painting
Trees removed
Landscaping
Grass Cutting
Handyman Service
Spring Cleanup
489-3350
4Btfn

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Raising Cottages
Replacing piers - also moving trailers
Levelling up boathouses
Fully Insured
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan
18 years experience.
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont.
705-286-4616
4Btfn

SERVICES

If you would like your house painted - interior or exterior for a reasonable price, please call Brad Neave at 286-3904. 4CD

BABYSITTING

Tender loving care - infants accepted. Fenced play area. Close to town. Hot lunches served. Many years experience. Write to Box E, c/o The Times, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 4CD

RED UMBRELLA INN

Banquets - Weddings
Birthdays
Any Special Occasion
Let us help you make your plans
489-2462
4CD5A

Licensed pool and hot tub maintenance. Professional cleaning and balancing. Commercial and residential. Chemicals supplied by Aqua and Sunburst in the Haliburton Highlands area. 489-2113. 4CD5A

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Interlocking Stone
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Interior & Exterior Painting
Brian Timbers
R.R. # 2, Minden
489-2669
or
489-3729
4D

Babysitting in my home. Full or part time. Beside public school. Reliable. Reasonable rates. Call 286-3295. 4D5A

VACATIONS

YOU PROBABLY KNOW SOMEONE

who is going....so why not join Intra Travel and Host Jack Brezina and tour England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland for 18 exciting days starting September 8!
Cost is only \$1,995 per person. A deposit of \$500 will hold your place on this tour. Full itinerary available from Intra Travel or Jack Brezina, ask at The Times office, Main Street, Minden
CALL TODAY TO RESERVE 457-3290.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KARAOKE

For Rent or For Sale

Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. 9Atfn

12 MILE LAKE ORGANICS

Worm castings
Great for lawns, gardens, seedlings and houseplants
No odour - No chemicals
Bait & composting worms
SANDRA BEACH
489-3155
4Atfn

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

presents

ANNUAL SPRING MEMBERS' SHOW

April 3 to May 1
Vote for your favourite artist in the People's Choice Award
286-3763
4ABCD

REGAL GREETINGS & GIFTS

65th anniversary! 5% discounts!
Call Linda, your Regal Representative for the latest summer catalogue.
286-3734
4BCD5A

Every Friday Night.

Mr. D's Donuts

& Restaurant,

Heritage Plaza, Minden.
features: Hot Beef Sandwich with mashed potatoes, vegetable and cabbage salad for only \$5.95. 4Btfn

The results of the Annual People's Choice Awards

will be announced at a reception at

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Saturday, May 1, 1993. 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 4CD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE INTERESTED in playing in the Wednesday Night Mixed Lob Ball League call 286-2705. 4CD

C.H.A.C.E. INC.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, May 13, 1993
7 p.m. Haliburton Resource Centre
Agenda

1. Approval of the April 9, 1992 Annual General Meeting minutes.
 2. Annual Report
 3. Financial Reports
 4. Constitution Amendment
 5. By-Law Amendments
 6. Election of Directors
 7. Child Care Advocacy
 8. General Announcements
 9. Adjournment
- Come join us at the lower rear of the Halco Plaza, Maple Avenue, Haliburton. Refreshments. 4D

Island Paradise Fitness

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 days a week
Fitness Classes/Weights.
Classes from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
457-9594
4CD5A

MINDEN CURLING CLUB

Annual Banquet
Saturday, May 15, 1993
at The Club
- Roast Beef dinner
- Live Band - Kidd Country
- Prizes
Tickets \$15 each - Hurry!!
Call Al Mayo Now!
286-2011 H or 286-4441 W.
Support Your Club!
4CD5A

The family of Margaret (Maggie) Cook invite friends and relatives to a surprise Open House for her 80th birthday on May 2, 1993 from 2 till 4 p.m. at Maple Lake United Church. Best wishes only. 4D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Country & Western Line Dancing

Wednesday evenings
7-8 p.m. Beginners
8-10 p.m. Advanced
PineStone Resort (Ballroom)
\$3 per person
Men and women of all ages welcome.
4D

Gabriella Noticed Something Fishy

an exhibition of zinc plate etchings by Sa Boothroyd (who has a very odd sense of humour). Rails' End Gallery, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Show continues until May 15. 4D

QUILLWORK MAKING

Stanhope Craft Club will be doing a hands on demonstration of Quillwork Making completed in two easy lessons. Tuesday, May 4 p.m. and Tuesday May 18 7 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall. Please call for material list. Myrlene 489-3657 or Darlene 489-3312. Everyone welcome. Come and bring a friend for a fun time. 4D

Works of exquisite Contemporary Embroidery & Applique by Elsie Blaschke, Rosita Johanson and Sylvia Naylor, will be on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton Village, to May 15, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4D

FIRST TIME IN OUR AREA

Ontario Hooking Craft Guild display hundreds of hand-hooked articles
Sunday, May 2, 1993
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Admission - \$3.00
PineStone Inn
& Conference Centre
(on Highway 121)
Haliburton, Ontario
4D

KERNOHAN SEPTIC SERVICE

Sharon Kernohan
Owner

Bryce Gilbert
Operator

286-2057



APPLE
Auto Glass.

UPHOLSTERY

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- Vinyl Roofs
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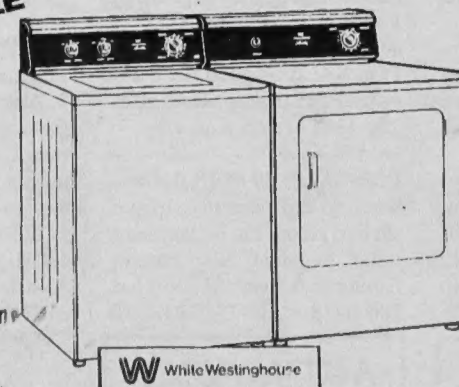
HWY. 121, HALIBURTON

457-5295

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OVER 125 BRANCHES ACROSS CANADA

UNBEATABLE BUY



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WASHER

- 4 Program
- Heavy Duty Motor
- Bleach Dispenser
- Perma-Tub, Lifetime Warranty
- Self Cleaning Lint Filter
- 3 Water Levels

DRYER

- 4 Programs
- Automatic Dry Cycle
- Regular Timer Cycle
- 3 Temperature Selections
- Cool Down Period - All Cycles

Buy The Pair For Only

\$848.00

MOYNES

FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton County
Children's
Concert Series
Annual; General Meeting
and Get-together
Everyone is Welcome!
Wednesday, April 28
8 p.m. C.H.A.C.E. Place
Haliburton

4D

Registration for
Senior Shuffleboard
at Agnes Jamieson Gallery
2-4 p.m. on Thursday,
April 29, 1993.

Refreshments will be served

4D

BORED!!!
GET OFF YOUR TUSH!
Join Country Line Dancing -
Minden Arena, downstairs -
Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. - Begin-
ner lessons - \$4 p.p. Everyone
welcome. Support Another
Community Effort. 4D

WANT TO SWIM?
AQUASIZE?
Over 55 years of age? Join Hali-
burton County Home Support
Services Swim Program Tues-
day and/or Thursday. To regis-
ter call 457-2171. 4D

BIRTHS
MINTO - Dean and Shelley
"Praise the Lord" for another
blessing

LAURA MICHAL
born April 14, 1993 in Albany,
N.Y. weighing 8lbs. Her de-
lighted siblings, Heather, James
and Kiren adore her. Proud
grandparents are Alice and Leon
Jones, West Guilford and Bob
and Jean Minto, Ingoldsby.

FREE
FREE: New mothers! Baby
clothes available. First come,
first served. 286-6448. 4D

AUCTION SALES

Short Notice
Bankruptcy Auction
We have been advised to liqui-
date the inventory and store fix-
tures of the former business
known as

"Moore Lake Marine"
9:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 1, 1993.
Directions: Hwy 35 approxi-
mately half way between
Norland and Minden at Moore
Falls - see signs. This will be a
long sale consisting of hard-
ware, electrical, plumbing,
groceries, marina operating
equipment and tools, signs, re-
frigeration equipment, coolers,
large quantity of store shelving
and fixtures, Taylor safe, paint
shaker and more!!

For information and to list your
sale call Norm Mills, Auction-
eer. (705) 286-3323. 4D

CARDS OF THANKS

The O.M.H.A. Atoms and
PeeWees would like to thank
the Minden Hawks Baseball
team for their donation to our
hockey trip.

The family of Donald Sine wish
to thank the many people for
their expressions of support. To
Rev. Harry Morgan, the choir,
the U.C.W., the Haliburton
Ambulance Service and the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.
Velma Sine & Family.

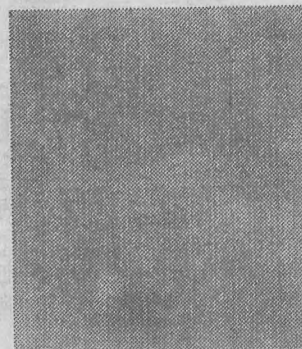
The family of the late Beatrice
Little wish to express their sin-
cere appreciation to all their
friends and family for the phone
calls, prayers, cards, flowers,
memorial donations, food and
help during our time of bereave-
ment. A special thank you to the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
for their support and kindness,
to the Rev. Donna Quance for
her caring and comforting words
and to the United Church ladies
who served the luncheon after
the service.

CARDS OF THANKS

DUNCAN,
Irene May -
After a lengthy illness at the
Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay, on Wednesday, April
21, 1993 in her 77th year. Be-
loved wife of the late Alton
(Dunc), dear mother of Debbi
and Rick Mansfield, loving
grandmother of Aimee,
Breanne, Andrew and Brooke,
dear sister of the late Alice
Brooks of Cobourg. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-
9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral serv-
ice was held in the chapel on
Friday, April 23 at 2 p.m. Cre-
mation. Memorial Donations to
the Multiple Sclerosis Society
of Hyland Crest Senior Citi-
zens' Home would be appreci-
ated.

IN MEMORIAM

SHAW: In loving memory of
our dear father and poppa, Jim,
who passed away April 30, 1992.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
Dearest Dad, we loved you
In a very special way.
I we could have one lifetime
wish
On dream that could come true
We'd pray to God with all our
hearts
For yesterday, and you.
Sadly missed by son Barry,
daughter-in-law Rhonda and
grandchildren Josh and Meghan.



NOTICE
TO ALL OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS

Business as usual!

KERNOHAN SEPTIC SERVICE

*continues to offer our usual,
first class service.*

Sharon Kernohan
Owner

Bryce Gilbert
Operator

286-2057

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IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. A cheap Building offers
no flexibility, may even cost more money. The
answer for Quality, Integrity & Service -
FUTURE STEEL. Thousands of people can't
be wrong. Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall
Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,744; 40x72
\$11,690; 50x90 \$16,622; 60x126 \$25,375 -
other sizes available - Final year-end
clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-
8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS: ONTARIO FACTORY
OUTLET DIRECT. Huge savings, special sizes
only: 20x30, 25x36, 30x42, 35x46, 37x48,
40x64, 44x56, 46x86. From \$2,988.00 to
\$9,678.00. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS - Don't be
fooled by poor quality straightwall buildings,
call the professionals. Established on
QUALITY, SERVICE & REPUTATION.
Contracting available. 24 hours 1-800-561-
2200.

EDUCATION

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR...with our
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BOOK. 1-800-267-1829 The Sheffield School,
875-38 McArthur Ave. Ottawa, ON. K1L 6R2.

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the
Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next
Class: July 17-23. Information, contact:
Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering,
R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519)
537-2115.

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Imagine purchasing current cassettes for
\$7.47, CD's \$14.35 or LOWER. No GST or
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PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes.
Crown Land availability. For information on
both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380,
Stn. F, Ottawa K2C 3J1.

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Our lives will never be complete without the
privilege of raising and loving a child.
Pregnant? ADOPTION may be the answer for
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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. International
marketing corporation seeks 2 reliable
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merchandising. Expect minimum \$900.00+
commission weekly! Qualified applicants. (416)
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\$279,000. Call Al Mayo (705) 286-2011.
Commercial building, Minden \$299,000 -
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(705) 286-4441.

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TRAMPOLINES: Fitness and fun for the entire
family. 14' round. Jump King Trampolines.
\$500.00 includes padding. Call OFFSPRING
ENTERPRISES at (519) 638-3640 or (519)
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SASKATOON BERRY SEEDLINGS from
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Satisfaction guaranteed. Call toll-free for
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Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!



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1/2 PRICE SALE

**HOSTESS
RUFFLES OR
DORITOS**

Super Size Chips or
Snacks, Hostess or
Ruffles Regular or
Doritos Nachos
300 g bag

**YOU PAY
ONLY
1.24**

**1/2
PRICE**



IGA

**HEINZ
D.B.Q.
SAUCES**

Onion, Garlic or Regular
750 ml plastic btl.

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.99

NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OFFER. LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - APR. 26 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. - MAY 1, 1993. R.C.H. BOX 2000, ST. JOHN. N.B. E2L 4L2

1.69 WITH COUPON

**1/2
PRICE**

**FAIRLEE
ORANGE
JUICE**

100% Pure From Concentrate
2 L jug

YOU PAY ONLY .99

**1/2
PRICE**

IGA PLU 2749 VALUE .99

**KRAFT
SALAD DRESSING**

Assorted Varieties,
Regular, Calorie Wise or Free
250 ml btl.

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.98

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.99 WITH COUPON

**1/2
PRICE**

**SILHOUETTE
OR DELISLE
YOGURT**

All Varieties
175 g cup

YOU PAY ONLY .39

**1/2
PRICE**

IGA PLU 2760 VALUE 1.99

**BIG "G" HONEY
NUT CHEERIOS**

525 g box

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.98

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1.99 WITH COUPON

**1/2
PRICE**

IGA PLU 2748 VALUE 1.50
**MELITTA
GROUND COFFEE**

Decaffeinated 250 g or Regular 300 g
250 - 300 g vac. pack pkg.

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.99

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1.49 WITH COUPON

**1/2
PRICE**

IGA PLU 2756 VALUE 1.75

**VIVA PUFFS
BISCUITS**

Assorted Varieties
350 - 400 g pkg.

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.49

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1.74 WITH COUPON

**1/2
PRICE**

MEAT

**SCHNEIDERS
BACON**

Sliced, Side,

500 g pkg.

YOU PAY ONLY 1.99

**1/2
PRICE**

DELI

**BLACK FOREST
HAM**

Dinner's
1.10 100g

4.99
lb.

**SMOKED TURKEY
DREAST**

or Cooked, Butterball
1.45 100g

6.59
lb.

PRODUCE

**RED OR
WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT**

Product of U.S.A.,
Size 48's

YOU PAY ONLY .99 FOR 5

**1/2
PRICE**

BAKESHOP

**DINNER
ROLLS**
Always Fresh

pkg.
of 12

1.69

FRUIT STICKS
Assorted Flavours,
Snacks or Desserts
They're Great!

pkg.
of 6

1.99

**FRESH
MUSHROOMS**
Product of Ontario,
227 g / 8-oz. pkg.

**1/2
PRICE .99**

**EMPIRE
APPLES**
Product of Ontario,
Canada Fancy,
"Orchard Crisp"

1.99
3-lb. bag
1.36 kg

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, APRIL 26, UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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SPECIALS**
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ONLY!

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Assorted Fillings

**DANISH
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1.99
pkg of 4 reg 2.49

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1.99
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Assorted Fillings

PIES

3.29
670 gm

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**TUESDAY
& WEDNESDAY**

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except Tobacco &
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.66 / 100 gm
2.99 lb.

Shopsy's

**CORNED
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1.19 / 100 gm
5.41 lb.

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